What About The **Proposed Charter?**

(To determine just what the pro-posed charter will do for the city of Kingston, the columns of The Freeman will be open to any question on the document. The questions will be turned over to the Charter Resicion Commission for answering and will appear in this column from time to time as they are asked and an-

The new charter provides for an appointment of a building inspector. What would his duties be and would it mean the creation of another job?

A building inspector is responsiable for the enforcement of the city's building code in the construction, maintenance and repair of all buildings in the city and issues permits for such work. /

The Board of Fire Commissioners, under the present charter, is charged with the responsibility of making and enforcing building codes. Fire Chief Murphy is building inspector in addition to being head of the fire

It was the consensus of opinion among members of the charter commission that the duties of building inspector should be taken off the shoulders of the fire chief and given

to the city engineer. There is no reason why, under the new charter, the city engineer cannot be designated also as building inspector, which would not require the creation of another job.

I heard a fireman say the other day that the new charter did away with the police and firemen's pensions funds. Is this true?
No, it is not true. Section 155, on page 69, of the new charter, reads

as follows: Pension Funds: The provisions of law governing the establishment. maintenance, management, control and distribution of pension funds for the benefit of members of the police and fire departments shall be unimpaired by this charter, except that the board of estimate shall assume all the powers and duties heretofore imposed in the trustees of the police and fire pension funds, and the commissioner of finance shall assume all the severa and duties of the treasurer thereof.

The new charter provides for a purchasing agent; to buy all the ma-terials and supplies used by the city. Would this mean that a man would be appointed to do purchasing only, or could that work be taken care of

without making another position? At the present time, under the present charter, nine different major city agencies are purchasing materials and supplies. Most materials are bought in small quantities on a "hand to mouth" basks.

With purchasing for all departments centralized, larger quantities was received this morning by the may be purchased on a competitive mayor. basis and economies should result.

The new charter also provides probably provide for a better inven- paying 25 per cent, the state 25 per tory system than is now in effect.

In some cities the size of Kingston the deputy city clerk is also designated as purchasing agent, without creating a new job.

will be handled will depend upon the 40 cents, an increase for the city of views of the administration in office 35 cents on every dollar spent. at that time.

This should be fully explained:

The proposed new charter gives the city no power as to licensing and regulating business that it does not now enjoy under the present charter and the state sanitary code. No city, even if it were so inclin-

ed, can assume more power as to licensing and regulating business than the state law allows. The general city law of the state of New .York gives all the cities of the state the came power in this respect.

The important thing to emphasize. however, is that the new charter does not and cannot increase the power of the city in this respect.

303 Paralysis Caccs.

Raleigh, N. C., July 6 (P).—In-North Carolina this year stood at 202 today as words of reassurance and warning came from high quar-From Washington, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming issued a warning that parents in the castcentral counties, where the discushas been concentrated, should follow closely the advice of the state board "In the area where the discuse has become prevalent," the temeral said, "the advice to present fatigue and strain in children has of city covernment is afforded sound one and no charter will please everyprobably been a most effective pre- business advice from the outstandtion of the muscles against activity this city has so fortunately been fa- the proposed one, believing a comor etretching is very important."

So More Fragally.

there was abolished, postal men dime. in importance. On the other hand, management west the reca from one management same, and proposed her permanent and their the little phases the major more in a those holding office under the new

Senator Wicks Is Named Helen Wills Moody Wins 125 Americans Ordered Police Shoot at Tire, Hit On Motor Bus Committee

Groups Authorized to Launch Investigations Number 22 and Are Empowered to Spend \$688,000-Among Measures to be Probed are Congressional Reapportionment, Mortgage Certificates, Banks and Investment Trusts.

Huey Long Prepares To Skim Patronage Cream

Baton Rouge, La., July 6 (P)-Laughing off the ineffectual thrusts of his opposition, Senator Huey P. Long today prepared to skim the patronage cream from his political enemies' milk by legislation.

With his 26-bill program designed to put a virtual end to local self-government in the state al ready well on its way toward final passage Senator Long radiated good cheer as he directed his obedient majority in the special session of the Louisiana legislature called to tighten his grip on the state's politics.

Standing out among the bills is the one placing all non-elective state and municipal officers under the State Civil Service Commission, which is controlled by Long's administration.

Still another measure will clinch the senator's hiring and firing privileges over the state's 12,000 school teachers by giving the controlled state budget committee the right to reject suggested teacher appointments.

Home Relief Costs To Be Considerably More for Kingston

Kingston's Share of Home Relief to Lehman.

That Kingston's share of home reilef costs will be increased 140 per cent when the new federal setup goes into action, was shown by Governor Lehman in his address at the opening of the Rip Van Winkle chairman of the reapportionment Bridge the other day. Mayor Helselman, who attended the exercises, asked the governor to forward him and the copy

Governor Lehman in his address stated that the present ratio would that the purchasing agent shall have be discontinued when the new fedcharge of warehouses and store eral setup began operating and that rooms as the common council may the state would return to the old establish for the storage and safe 60-40 ratio. Under the present setkeeping of city property. This would up the ratio is 25-25-50, the city

cent and the federal government 50 per cent of relief costs. In other words on every dollar expended for work and home relief in | 900. Kingston the city expended 25 cents, The new charter, if adopted, will Under the new setup, or rather the not become effective until January return to an old setup, the city will 1, 1936. The manner in which the pay 60 cents on every dollar exprovision for a purchasing agent pended for home relief and the state

Mayor Heiselman said today that The story is going the rounds by Kingston's share for carrying on O'Brien and Assemblyman Francis critics of the new charter that the home relief would add considerably J. McCaffrey, \$10,000. provision giving the city power to to the amount of money the city regulate business is a had thing would have to spend to take care of the needy.

Albany, N. Y., July 6 (AP)-With to compile data for reports to the 1936 legislature, 22 legislative investigating committees and commissions prepared today immediately to launch a summer and fall inquiry into various phases of New York state's

The groups, comprising approxiship of the Democratic-controlled power, 29-year-old Helen Wills \$688,800-a powerful weapon in the time today, rallied from the shadow ty in the state Assembly.

The committees will consider congressional and legislative reappor-seventh time. mortgage certificates, tation, the trade marks law, vehicular traffic, automobile insurance, regulation of taxicabs, development of of Foreign Wars.

Patronage differences between the Democratic legislative leaders, Senator John J. Dunnigan and Speaker Irwin Steingut, are reported to have caused the month's delay in selection of the personnel, nearly three months after the 1935 session ad-

The Assembly speaker is underv won, increased Assembly representation on the committees and commissions in many districts where he feels the Democrats will have seats. These notably are in Erie, Greater New York.

Dunnigan and Steingut first broke in adjournment of the session.

- Dunnigan Heads Utilities. Senator Dunnigan will remain head of the utilities investigating body, anthorized to spend \$300,000. and Senator John J. McCall, Manhattan Democrat. will remain as committee. The latter has a grant of \$25,000.

lican, replaced as head of the vehicular traffic control body by Senator James J. Crawford, Kings Democrat. The banking members of the groups and the amount they are au-

thorized to spend: justice. Senator John L. Buckley, ever conducted on Capitol Hill. nounces war chairman, and Assemblyman Saul S. Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said he would tional policy.

Streit, \$25,000. Spencer Feld, chairman, and Assem- utilities bill. Under the Clark plan

John J. McNaboe, and Assembly- to little one-man outfits, would be inman Joseph Di Fede. \$10.000.

ator John T. McCall, chairman, and proved a \$150,000 inquiry into lobby Assemblyman William Haas, \$15.- ing on the utilities measure. The industrial compacts Interstate

Commission on commemoration of

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Kingstonians For and Against Proposed New City Charter from the stronghold of Tammany Hall made it plain after a conference

said: "From a strictly personal to balance his responsibilities. No criticism is intended of the excellent men who have formed the various ment of the proposed charter. I boards of the city in the past, but I tralization of authority, places an ex- grown board government. While I cess of responsibility and power in fects in the proposed charter I bethe head of the city government and lieve that these could be easily remefantile paralysis cases reported in sets up a closed-corporation form of died." government, with a minimum of rep-

> presently constituted, needs revision the Colonial City. It is made up but not so drastically or so complete. largely of very old but fine old homes ly without a areater opportunity be have greatly changed since the form-रंग्रह श्रीपन्य वैक्ट रहरांखेंका अवसे अर्थक्ष्र.

control in the various departments, no continuity with an old and worn especially in the water department. since I feel that any administration sentise. In case of illness, protoc- inc type of board member with which . OT 40.

William O'Rellly, president of the Central Business Men's Association. intriguing place name. Progality, said that Tue to press of husbess I the bound and sufficient time to fairly the board of education should be

en majoritative, we use comer name, and Summy Company, one of the entire I am heartly in favor of the raids for the first time. It's a new most prominent husiness men of new charles, knowing changes can sentlement near the Peck Dam. The Kingston, said: "The proposed new be made, and that it will be up to position as general manager of a plan to make them."

Bernard A. Culloton, city judge. business and it gives him authority ble character." feel that it provides too great a cen- believe that conditions have outfeel that there are a few minor de-fects in the proposed charter I be-zi kitchen train "Bayern." with 35

Mrs. Fred P. Luther, president of resentation to the people of the city. the Federation of Women's Clubs: "I believe that the charter, as "Kingston is generally spoken of as and has an antiquated charter. Times ing of that charter. We are living "I regret the abolition of board in a vastly different age which has

"Any charter would be a better one. I am heartily in favor of a new charter and in most cases with mittee of chosen men of afellig and with men who understand the need of our city have most carefully and conseionដែលនៅម ១០៣៩វេទ្ធ៧ 📆 🐧 🍖 believe with many other women that toward with post officer. The officer to do not wish to commit myself at this pointive one. That there should be women on the board because women william C. Kineman of the Can-real needs of the child of today. Oth-

Mrs. Moody Wins All-England American Legation Issues Order Tennis Title, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, for the Seventh Time Since 1927 Victory.

TENSE BATTLE

only six months remaining in which Failure of Miss Jacobs Marks Her Unofficial Sources in Rome Say Fourth Unsuccessful Bid for Title After Gaining Finals.

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer.) Wimbledon, Eng., July 6 (P). Dramatically rising to an occasion mately two-thirds of the member- that called for all her old skill and legislature, are authorized to spend Moody turned back the pages of Democratic fight to retain a majori- of defeat to whip her bitterest tennis rival, Helen Jacobs, and capture the all-England championship for the

Apparently foredoomed to defeat canks and investment trusts, the when she trailed the American title- quarrei. Barge Canal system, motor transpor- holder, 2-5, in the third set of a brila gallery of 17,000 to Wimbledon's five games in succession, take the set. and with it the match at 6-3, 3-6,

For the San Francisco matron, it was a gallant and successful climax to a comeback campaign she started in England little more than a month stood to have held out for, and final- ago after she had been on the sidelines for almost two years. It was vindication, too, for her disputed decision to default to Miss Jacobs in the third set of the American chamkeen battles this fall to retain their plouship final of 1933 when she was beset by the back injury that subse-Monroe, Schoharie, Greene and quently forced her into temporary retirement.

For Miss Jacobs it was a bitter debe Increased 140 Per Cent When openly during the last session over the amount of the appropriation to the amount of the appropriation to be strated the utility investigating committee of which the senator is the fourth time since committee of which the senator is the found herself beaten in the chairman, and later over the delay in adjournment of the senator. ment. She lost to Mrs. Moody in 1929 and 1932 and was beaten by Dorothy Round, British star, last

At the finish of today's match, Mrs. Moody still was able to do all the back and forth across the baseline.

The crowd gave both girls a tre- prevent threatened war in Africa, men's Club pool, Yankeetown pond, The major change in committee mendous ovation as Miss Jacobs was interpreted widely today as an heard loud calls, coming from the this morning through the alertness chairmanships caw Assemblyman Os-wald D. Heck, Schenectady Republate her old rival.

Lobby Investigation.

Washington, July 6 (P).-A move was in progress today to make a senate investigation of lobbying the seek to broaden a prospective inquiry Aviation commission, Senator A. into activities for and against the blyman Patrick H. Sullivan, \$15.- the workings of all lobbies seeking to affect legislation, from far-flung Commission on bridges. Senator organizations of national importance, vestigated. The senate interstate Perishable fruits commission. Sen- commerce committee already has apsenate has yet to act.

Drive Agreed Upon.

Albany, N. Y., July 6 (AP) .-- A naval battle of Monitor and Merri- drive" to end all racketeering and of the pact of Paris, to which both not merely to close brothels and end Italy and Abyssinia are parties, in gambling in the nation's metropolis common with 61 other countries, my was agreed upon today by Governor Herbert H. Lehman and his special lieve that either of them would re-team played a farcical baseball game. prosecutor. Thomas A. Dewer. The sort to other than pacific means as a with employes of Montgomery who were charged with taking lead governor and the roung Republican method of dealing with this contro- Ward's. in the afternoon a trap packing from water pipes at Phoehe chose to rout gangland overlords versey or would permit any situation shoot was held and in the evening vest@rdav that the latest anti-crime drive "will be of the broadest possi-

Veterans' Meeting

Kassel, Germany, July 6 (P) — Germany's Veterans of the World War, 200,000 strong, met here to-Hitler's reatmament plans. The Natise made by the Republicans during on the Republican ticket he stated is kitchen train "Bayern," with 35 ise made by the Republicans during on the Republican ticket he stated publicly that one of his first official FATHER REPORTED HIS SON coaches, furnished meals to the for- the last mayorally contest in Kings, acts if elected mayor would be to be at the HAD DISAPPLANED FROM HOME. mer soldiers.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the flies of The Freeman) National Guardsmen, number-

ing 2,000, pairol San Francisco mater front following bloody riot in which two met death as scores were injured. Fred Perry, rising young Brit-

ish tennis are, routs defending champion Jack Crawford at Wimhladon, England, to bring the direct a letter business of 25 THATA The Darrow-NRA controversy

nds as presidential order abolishes the National Recovery Board headed by Dattow. Temperature: Lowest 66, high-

Wimbledon Title Today Out of Ethiopia Today From Rival, Miss Jacobs, When U. S. Makes Reply

From Adis Ababa Headquarters; Reply Considered Move to Avoid Involvment in Quarrel.

ITALY PREPARES

U. S. Prevented Embarrassing Situation: War Expected.

By The Associated Press

The approximately 125 Americans in Ethiopia were ordered by the American legation in Addis Ababa to day to leave that country, shortly after the American reply to Ethiopia's appeal under the Briand-Kellogg pact was received at Addis Ababa.

Meanwhile Italy forged ahead with her plans for a military campaign in North Africa, assured the United States would not interfere in her

The American state department's answer to an appeal by Emperor Haile Selassic of Ethiopia to invoke black mineral waters and Veterans center court, Mrs. Moody came back the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact was in spectacular fashion to win the next considered a move to avoid involvement in the dispute. The United States in effect declined to intervene, but expressed hope for a peaceful settlement.

> America's action was received with gratification in Rome, where a war is anticipated. Unofficial sources there said the United States had prevented an embarrassing situation

> Great Britain, which has tried to prevent a conflict, was expected to clarify her stand next week. The Manchester Guardian Ethiopia's appeal to Washington as 'a pathetic comment on the state of

U. S. Reply.

Washington, July 6 (A).-The United States deposited the Italoside of the Atlantic today but said it was "loath to believe" either nation would resort to other than pacific means to settle the dispute.

A note which Secretary Hull sent running that was necessary but Miss to Emperor Haile Selassie in re-Jacobs obviously was weary after an sponse to the Ethiopian monarch s hour and 40 minutes of chasing plea that the United States invoke friends on July 4 was enjoying the the Kellogg-Briand peace pact to swimming at the Wittenberg Sports-

nounces war as an instrument of na-

Thus, most observers felt, the purpose of the note despatched last the United States out of the border dispute which is troubling Europe. and at the same time reassured American, belief in the sanctity of

The note suggested that the

arbitrating the dispute, continue. The note made no promises. The desired-was this paragraph:

"Furthermore, and of great imfearless and vigorous concerted portance, in view of the provisions government would be loath to be persons. In the morning the club (Continued on Page Seven)

It; Car Upsets, Thief Hurt

Weather Man Cooking More Hot Dishes Today

Chicago, July 6 (A) -The weather man was cooking up some more hot dishes for today.

His latest menu included plenty of steaming entres yesterday, garnished with cloud bursts, a water spout, tornadic winds, excessivo temperatures, rain, rain and more rain

Many sections of the nation reported no immediate relief in sight.

Only the Pacific coast states had what could be described as normal weather.

Fifteen deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the weather yesterday Seven persons drowned, two in Massachusetts, three in Minnesota, one in Missouri and one in Illinois.

Seven persons were stunned by a holt of lightning in an electrical storm near Glens Falls, N. Y. Two were prostrated by the heat in New York city. Coney Island was jammed with 300,000 during the day and many of them remained to sleep on the beach all night. The historic Boston Common be came a "hedroom" for thousands of tenement dwellers. At Portland. Me., longshoremen knocked off work on seven ships because of the 95 degree heat for the first time in the memory of old salts

Contrasts seemed to guide the weatherman's selections The sections which just a year ago were dry and just choked, today were flooded.

A cloudburst near Bainville. Mont., sent a wall of water raging down a hillside to wash away a section of the Great Northern rallroad's right of way, derailing the 'Empire Builder" and injuring 29 passengers of the crack train. Five passengers on a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific local were hurt in a similar acci-dent near Baker, Mont.

August May Rescues Ethiopian troubles back on the other Two Fishermen from Yankeetown Pond

of Wittenberg, who with a group of of Paris, otherwise known as the that several hundred yards off shore aroused and giving chase he overcommission on administration of most sweeping inquiry of its kind Kellogg-Briand treaty, which reoverturned canoe. The calls were Clinton avenue and North Front

> proportions, plunged into the water Reilly, 16, and Alexander Rettie, 15, night was two-fold It sought to keep and swam out to the capsized craft, both of New York city. There he discovered that the two The police department sent a mesmen were imbedded up to their sage over the teletype and received knees in pond muck and could not back word that the car had been move. Mr. May, by diving and tug- stolen from Nyack and was owned by ging at the men, managed to re- Henry Van Dermark lease them from the mire. Then, League of Nations, which already is with the men holding onto the fied that the car had been re cance, towed them into shore. The covered here and that the local men disappeared without their iden- police were holding the two boys. nearest it came to an invocation of titles becoming known. Mr. May They received word back to hold the the treaty—which was what Ethiopia was assisted in his rescue work by boys until an officer arrived from Harvey Shultis and Alton Boice.

> > fireworks were enjoyed.

Wittenberg, July 6 .-- August May At the same time, though the and ignored the noise. When the driving past the Governor Clinton United States in effect declined to calls continued in the same vein for Hotel on the way home when he saw interfere, it did point out that both a quarter of an hour, Mr. May de- a Ford sedan in which two youths Italy and Abyssinia signed the pact cided to investigate and discovered were riding. His suspicions were

Picnic A Success. The Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club picnic, held at the Tankeetown pond property. was a decided success and was attended by upwards of 306

Water Board Has Re-Instated H. D. Darrow as Superintendent

Carrying out the campaign prom-spaigning for mayor as a candidate ton, the Board of Water Commission- appoint Mr. Darrow as water super day evening appointed City Engineer trol of the board. at once The position page a salary for of the board. [way to the south. He was accomof \$2.500 a year. The appointment | 60m of the members of the water panied by another youth.

cerving as superintendent, and when changes were contemplated. Mr. Harrison resigned Mr. Darpers | control of the water board.

we experintendent, and Mr. Cashin (board many important improvements will be their chief bet the They has held the position since that time, were made to the water works sys- will be quartered in the 47-year-pla. While Harry B. Walker was cam- tem-

ers meeting at the city hall on Fri- intendent as soon as he obtained con-Control of the water board, how-

position held since the Carey ad- publicans until June when the term Bominic, aged IT rears, had disapministration by William D. Cachin of James F Dayer expired and Rob. praced that day with \$30 in cach. No. Martiner will accome his duties out it illines was appointed a mem-

of Mr. Darrow leaves the position of board stated after the meeting that city engineer variety. This ascency no other sciion was taken but that the is filled by the Board of Fubile board planned to meet again on July The Public Works Board 18, when a number of other chances will hold its regular monthly meet, would be made in the personned. It ing Monday evening, but whether is understood that the board will they will take action at that time or appoint a cashier at a reduced salary, and make several other changes today. Five heiling, two of them No bearrow was an off-that with The board is planning several econothe water department from 1924 to my changes, but were not ready at keep watchful even on the 11 men 1929 This John R. Harrison was this time to make public just what tone an alternate; and two women

Mr. Darrow was appointed edly em- mone in the celebrated "see was appointed to fill the vacancy. Sincer when Mr. Walker became Tuesday the jurces will follow a He held the mostion of superintend- mayor on January 1, 1924. He had letentely routing ent until 1922 when the administrat also served as tily englises and su-ment's expense but sien under 202tion of Eugene B Carey obtained perintendent of the Board of Public eroment restrictions. Reading of Works from 1922 to 1924.

Robert Dugan of Newkirk Avenue Driving Stolen Car Refused to Halt When Ordered and Is Badly Injured When Auto Upsets.

ANOTHER CAR

On Way Home From Night Trick Officer Chases and Halts Another Car Reported Stolen.

Officers Roedell and Cramer in one f the police radio cars were driving long Hurley avenue about 4:25 clock this morning when they rereived a report over the police radio that a Ford sedan owned by John Barr of 52 Highland Terrace. Weehawken, N. J., had been stolen from Cornell street, and to watch

out for it. They had hardly written down the message as they were driving toward Washington avenue when they saw a car that resembled the one reported stolen approaching. They turned their ar and blow the siren but the driver of the other car refused to halt but stepped on the gas and drove out Hurley avenue at top speed, closely pursued by the radio car. The two fficers fired several shots in the air, but it only caused the other driver to proceed faster.

By this time the radio car was hiting over 70 miles an hour, and as he two cars approached the dangerous curve in the road at Hurley near the residence of Grant Smith, Officer Roedell picked up the riot gun and aking careful aim fired at the rear ire. The shot was accurate and as he tire blew out the car swerved off

he road and upset. The officers hurriedly stopped their ar and ran back to the upset car ind hauled Robert Dugan of 43 Newkirk avenue from under the wreck-

Dugan they found was badly hurt and they rushed him to the Kingston Hospital where he was placed under the care of Dr. John Krom, who later reported to police headquarters that Dugan had sustained a possible fracture of the right leg.

The wrecked car was later towed to the city hall and parked in the rear of the building and the owner notified.

Dugan will be held on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree. Kinch Was Alert. Another car reported stolen was also recovered shortly after 5 o'clock

street. Mr. May, a man of soli i physical In the car were riding William

The Nyack police were noti-Nyack to take the youths back there for a hearing.

KINGSTON MEN PAY \$90 AND ARE DISCHARGED

Leon Gorsline, Lewis Bell and Robert Dunn, three Kingston men nicia, some 40 of the large "rings" being recovered, and who were fined \$30 each, upon arraignment before Justice H. W. Claner at Phoenicia. were brought to the county jail Friday evening by a deputy, but shortly after produced the \$30 m fines and wore discharged.

When booked the men stated that they were unemplosed and the officers were given to understand that the three are or have been on relief.

William Jacabellias of 478 Albany anenue, reported to the police deof the water department to fill the ever, was not obtained by the Re- partment on Friday that his son. Faring a note that he was on his

Water Jusy Guarded.

Tacoma, Wash., July & (P) .- The jury that will hear the trial of IPseer-old Markaret Thulin Waley for the kidnaping of young George Weyerhacusor was closely aparded here newly emplosed for the purrere, will who Toreday will begree hear the testiregarded the apparents, attending con-One of its first acts was to cost . Index Mr. Darrow's administrationed motion and group to church, if Mr. Darrow and appoint Mr. Cashin tion as superintendent of the vater they all can agree on one church. carded ke hotel Tatoma.

Sunday Services in the Churches portation will be provided for those portation will be provided for those

R. A. F. Mathier, Vicar 9:45 a. ning worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon, until 1:30 p.m. Everyone is ex-M., Holy Eucharist and address. Thursday, July 11, at 3 p. m., flower Thursday 7:30, quarterly confershow in Grange Hall, Stone Ridge.

First Baptist Church, Albany ave nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister. Union morning service at 10:80 o'clock in the First Presby-forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. terian Church, Elmendorf street, with Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. Bible sermon by the Rev. Goodrich Gates.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Orier, priest in charge-7:30 a. m., low Mass; 10:30 a. m., low Mass with hymns and sermon. The Rev. Bernard A. E. Maclaughlin will-be the officiant on Sunday.

Franklin-Street M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. H. H. Kinnon, pastor—Sermon for Sunday, "New Things" Sunday school at 12:30. C. E. Society will meet at 6:45 p. m. ning service at 8. Holy Communion. Topic, "What Shall We Do With Jeeus." Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 8.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church-Sunday services: 10 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning Worship and sermon by Dr. J. W. Chasey. 8 p. m., Evening Worship and sermon by Mr. McGrath. Thursday services: 8 p. m., Mid-week services. July 16, covered dish supper at Garrison's Camp.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor .-There will be no session of the Bible School or of the Youth Fellowship forum during the fronth of July. Union service of worship in the First Reformed Church at 11 o'clock. First Reformed Church.

St. John's Church, High Falls; St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridgefor July and August in joint services in St. John's Church, High Falls. Thursday, flower show, bazaar and Prelude-Andanet from "Violin cafeteria supper in Grange Hall. Stone Ridge. St. Peter's Guild of Anthem-Lord God Divine . Handel Stone Ridge is in charge of the sup- Postlude—Allegro Pomposo

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. of the church council. Outing of the Woman's Missionary Society, Kingston Point. Thursday, 7:80 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Legion' Aid meets.

invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where authorised Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudelmool, minister. Dur-Street Reformed Church unites with "The Misleading Message." the First Church. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Holy Communion. Sermon: "Re-Children's sermon: member Jesus." "The House With Golden Windows." C. E. meets at 6:45 in the chapel. Martha."

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, -9:30. Bible school. Mrs. Fannie Wade, superintendent. 11 a. m., preaching by pastor. All will leave for Albany, where Pastor Weaver delivers the installation sermon of the Rev. J. B. Holmes, in his new field of service, leaving promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. from the church Night communion and covenant. Monday night the Mission Circles meet with Mrs. Lettle Dismuke. Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday night, senior choir rehear-

tendent. Divine worship 11 a.m., Communion service.

Musical program. Alton Shader.

Anthem-A Message from Heaven the display advertisement on this -Densa page.

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St. James Methodist Episcopal Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister .--Robert Hawksley, choir director. Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist, Sun-

Where To Go This Sunday! 10:30-11:30 A. M. First Presbyterian Church

Impiring Maste by Organ, Chairs, Congregation gun Thin Menth en Beligier and he Value to Mental Health This Sunday-Faith and Sanky July \$1-"Paith and Life's An

July 30-"Patth and the Interio

My Complex." Bor. Goodsteh Gates, B.D.,

The First Suppliet Church un In State services.

All Selits Church, Rosendale, the Sermon, "We Have an Altar." Eve-"The Parable of the Prodigal Son." ence. Dr. Joseph W. Chasey will all members of the school. If bring an inspirational message be-

> Reformed Church of the Comschool session in the church hall at 9:45. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service, and new members will be received into m., the Holy Eucharist and Serthe fellowship of the church. It is hoped that every member will be present if possible at this the last communion service until fail. The Excelling" LeJeune the church parlor to confer with anysion of faith. A cordial invitation is | extended to all to worship with us.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "A Sinner Dares to Enter the Kingdom

The hymns:

"Safely Through Another Week"
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul". "O God, Forsake Me Not".

sermon theme. "A Sermon Concern- in front pews. Sit forward. A ing Sin and Grace". The hymns, 445, Hymn Service—Let everybody sing. 240, 184, 2. The Immanuel Senior Waither League Society meets Tues-day at 8 p. m. Visitors to Kingston day Communions omitted until Sepand vicinity are cordially welcome at all services.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, minister. -Sunday School at 10 a.m., public Union mid-week prayer service worship at 11 a.m. Midweek prayer Thursday evening at 7:30 in the at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the chaworship at 11 a.m. Midweek prayer pel. The Sunday morning and Thursday evening services during July are under the leadership of the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pastor 11:60 a. m., Holy Eucharist and ad- of Trinity M. E. Church. The condress. Both churches will combine gregation of this church unites in a union service. Sunday morang music:

> Concerto" Mendelssohn ---Galbraith

Free Methodist Church on Trem-Tuesday, both morning and evening by the be considered before buying antiques pastor who has returned from a part to refinish.
of her vacation. She earnestly de- "Identification of wood is also imof her vacation. She earnestly desires to greet every member of the portant when buying furniture. This church and congregation at this is true even with modern furniture, Sunday service. Prayer and class both unfinished or finished. For First Church of Christ, Scientist.

161 Fair street—Morning service, 11

o'clock. Subject, "God". Sunday

Transportation of Sunday service on Thursday evening at sulted to be sure that an old chest, 10:06—Radio Pulpit represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this represented as cherry, is really cherry or the usual order of services in this service. testimonial meeting at 7:45. The service. A special invitation is ex- est in old pieces, some concerns make testimonial meeting at 7:45. The service. A special invitation is ex- est in old pieces, some concerns make testimonial meeting at 7:45. The service as tended to those whose churches are antique finishes and sell new pieces as tended to those whose churches are antiques. He marks of a open from 12 to 5:30, except Sunclosed to worship with this congredantiques. Usually, the marks of a days and holidays. All are cordially sation.

ice for this Sunday will be the much study and experience." ing the month of August the Fair The message will be on the theme. In New York state Miss Wright says. an extra effort will be made to keep local experiences and information up our attendance. There will be no Mid-week service Thursday evening Christian Endeavor or evening servat 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Mary and ice. Church night service. Thursday, July 11. The topic for discussion will be "The Test of Deeds." Friday, July 12, lawn social under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor. Special features of entertainment. Booths and a good time

First Presbyterian Church, Eimendorf street at Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister .- Service of divine worship at 10:30, lasting one hour. Minis- Church will meet Thursday aftertry of music by both vested choirs. combining both good poetry and the the coming annual fair. Union Congregational Church, best musical settings. With nervous Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roosa of Abraya street, the Rev. John Heidand mental disorders on the increase
Tarrytown, N. Y. are holiday visitors eareich, pastor.—Sunday School 10 in our generation out of all proportat the home of Mr. and Mrs. William tion to the rate of growth in popu- D. Roosa. a. m., George A. Leverich, superin- lation the sermon this Sunday as well as others through the month wor of the Reformed Church thank will be particularly pertinent. The all those who participated in the general theme is "The Value of Re-strawberry and choir director; Mrs. W. R. Anderson, ligion to Mental Health." This Sun-which was held Tuesday night of day's subject will be "Faith and San-this week. The social was very Organ Prolude—Andante . Gounod ity." For succeeding subjects see much of a success.

the Redcemer, the church with the a student at the Albany State chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle Church, Fair and Pearl streets. M. A., pastor.—Service on Sunday Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 3482, the at 10:45 a.m., sermon topic, "Con-Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister.—trol Yourself." Sunday School sesgion at 2:00 a.m. On Wednesday at Hasbrouck Park the annual Sanday during as Good Soldiers." In the day School 2:45 a. m., Dr. Julian I. School picnic will be held. Cars Gifford. superintendent. Morning leave the church at 11 a.m. Lunch worship. 11. Communion service, and supper will be served at noon and \$130 p. m., by the Ladies' Aid full" The Rev. C. Van Tol will be Society. A series of games has been the leader. All services are on arranged for all age groups.

Musical program Sanday 10:45

Frelude-Cantique d'amour Anthem-Incline Thine Est. -Himmel

Offertory-Trayer Perfect ---Oley Speaks

Mr.s Evelyn Sarc. Postivae Wely

Trinity Methodist Episcopul Charan, maner Hunter and Wurte Cerk: streets, the New Fred H. Deming. D. D. paster.—The services for to-Kingston to Ada Campbell and Helen city, a parcel of hand in town of a parcel of land in town of Cline. morrow will be as follows: 10 a. m., Long of Kingston, a parcel of land Boops. Consideration \$103.
Sunday School. George E. Lowe, at Lincoln Park Extension. Consideration of town of Office to Anna M. Laicher of contraction will worthly with the dout Freshyterian Church. Demine will preach. There will be Husley. Consideration \$1. an ereadus enrice. Uradus et 7:15

The annual Sunday School and church picuic will be held Tuesday who desire same. Cars will be leaving the church at 1 p. m., and make return trips to and from the church Light refreshments will be served nic will be held the following afternoon, Wednesday, the 19th. Thurs-day at 7:45 p. m., union mid-week prayer service in the Presh terian Church with Dr. Deming as leader.

St. John's Church, July 7th, 1935, Albany and Tremper avenues.—8 a. m., the Holy Eucharist. 10:45 a.

Order of Service.

CreedSaid Love," No. 436. Offertory Hymn, "Sweet is

Work, My God" (No. 44), Schumann Father." No. 383.

Gloria in Excelsis......Old Chant

Mrs. Bernard Obenaus, summer organist. Volunteer Choir. An oppor-tunity to help your Parish. Brief choir rehearsal each Friday at 7:30 "Praise God". | choir rehearsal each Friday at 7:30 German service at 11:15 a.m.; the p. m. Hymnals with music scores in front pews. Sit forward. A Monday, 8 p. m., last Vestry meeting tember 12th. Friday, 7:30 p. m., brief Choir rehearsal, Parish House All "Ten Teams" organized and at work through July.

Revive Natural Color of Wood

Ithaca, N. Y., July 6—"Refinishing furniture takes patience, time, and physical strength," says Florence Wright, of the college of home economics at Cornell.

1:1:30—Sare Orch.
11:30—Chicago Opera 11:20—Sare Orch.
12:30—Child's Orch.

"If the persons interested have these qualifications, and if they enjoy working with their hands, the results will more than justify the effort. Remember, however, that a per avenue, between Downs and piece of furniture is not necessarily Young, pastor. Phone 1724.—9:45 O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Col-beautiful just because it is old. a. m., Bible School. 10:45, Morn- lier, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 Beauty of line, and comfort, as with 10:20—Rogers' Orch. chairs, love-seats and sofas, and the 11:00—Weather; Current for You." Manday of the Careth a. m., preaching service at 11 a. m. for You." Monday 8 p. m., meeting Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon amount of repair necessary, should

found on the inside of drawers and Wurts Street Baptist Church, other places to prove the antiquity Clarance Edward Brown, minister of old pieces. The knowledge neces-Morning service, 11 a. m. The serv- sary to identify old pieces comes from

monthly communion service. All Clubs to study the history of an-members are expected to be present, tique furniture, exist in many places All These clubs help their members to strangers in the city are cordially know more about their own furniture welcome at this church. Sunday and about the history of their com-school, 10 a. m. Floyd W. Powell, munity. In addition to studying superintendent. During this month books, members of these clubs have about furniture.

******** STONE RIDGE

******** Stone Ridge, July 6 .- Mrs. Willis 12:00-DuBois of Kingston is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Charles F. Crawford.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed noon, July 11, at the home of Mrs. The high standard of congregational Emma Beatty. All members are einging in this church is expected to urged to be present as this will be be retained again this Sunday in the the meeting at which arrangements four selections of well known hymns and particulars will be completed for

Members of the Christian Endea ice cream

The Misses Anna and Margaret Service are spending their vacation season at the home of their parents. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Service. Anna is Teachers College.

Services at the Reformed Church on Sunday are as follows: Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock under the direction of L. D. Sabler. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The bastor has chosen as his subject, "Enevening at 7 o'clock the Sanday night forum will meet to consider the topic. "Why Is Profanity Harmetandard time.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Noester and family of Paterson, N. J. were holiday guests at the home of the Rev. -Sheppard and Mrs. C. Van Tol.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS Depth Recently Filed in the Office of

the County Clerk.

The following decas have recently been filed in the office of the county

Alvin Palen and Kathren Palen of

Dr. les, a parcel of land in the town of sideration \$1.

e evening service. Monday at 7:15 francis T. J. Walsh of New York avenue, Kingston, to Resbert A. Laybow, why but let the automo-m., meeting of the Boy Scouts, 1974 to Sylvin Regard of New York Division and wife of town of Olive, biles on some of 11?

On The Radio Day By Day

New York, July 6 (49) .- Excerpts from best selling novels, next soason's plays, and original short stories will be dramatized by Jeanette Nolan, west coast actress, in a new OBS series to open Tuesday at 8:30. Miss Nolan's first presentation in the sketch, to be called "Dramatic Interlude," stormy on Tuesday, the 9th, the pic- will be from Rachel Field's "Time Out of Mind." Lucy Gillman, 10-year-old actress, makes her first guest appearance in

Two of a Kind" on WJZ-NBC Monday night at 9:30. Barring a last-minute change in sentiment, five songs which were Sports Editor, popular several weeks ago and then dropped from sight, will return to the The Freeman.

favored status on the Hit Parade over WEAF-NBC tonight at 8. They are Dear Mr. Kelly: "Footloose and Fancy Free," "East of the Sun," "Every Little Moment," May I thank Let's Swing It," and "Tell Me That You Love Me."

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8-The Hit Parade; 9-Radio City Party; 9:30-Al in The Freeman? Joison's Chateau; 10:30—Chicago Opera Co.; 11—Phil Saxe's Orchestra; 12:30-Paul Pendarvis' Band WABC-CBS-8-Modern Minstrels; 8:45-Kaltenborn Comment from articles that The Freeman has ever

London; 9-Columbia Concert Hall; 10:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra 11- printed. WJZ-NBC-8:30-Goldman Band; 9:30-Barn Dance; 10:30-Care-

one who desires to join on confes- Hymn before Sermon, "O God of free Carnival; 11:30-Ray Noble's Band; 12-Shandor, Violinist; 12:30- he did not write enough about him- Old Colonial City is, that it never Bob Chester and Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m .- University of Chicago Round Table; 3:30 Communion Hymn, "And Now, O p. m .- Penthouse Serenade; 8-Major Bowes' Amateurs; 3-Merry-Go-Round; 9:30-Album of Familiar Music; 10-Uncle Charlie's Tent Show. WABC-CBS-12:45 p. m.-Sir Frederick Whyte, news comment, from 10:45-Senator Yandenberg Address.

WJZ-NBC-12:30 p. m.-Radio City Music Hall; 2:30-"Princess Ida," Light Opera; 7-Jack Benny; 7:30-Voice of the People, Premiere; 9-Charles Previn's Orchestra; 10-Sunday at Seth Parker's.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

2:15—All-Star Basebell Game of American and National Leagues (also of his fights gave him the greatest which one was capable of administering. Vince would have been of his fights gave him the greatest which fight he trained the WJZ).

WABC-CBS—2:30—All-Star Baseball game (preview of 1.45) WABC-CBS-2:30-All-Star Baseball game (preview at 1:45);

15-Tito Ginzah, tenor. WJZ-NEC--1:30--Farm and Home Hour; 6---U. S. Army Band.

SATURDAY, JULY 6 BYENING

Events

11:15—Dornberger's Orch.

11:30—King's Orch.

11:50—Week's Orch.

12:10—Velos & Yolanda's

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Orch.

8:45-H. V. Kaltenborn 9:90-Columbia's Concert

9:30—Columbia's Concert
Hall
9:30—California Melodies
10:30—Fiesta
10:30—Garber's Orch.
11:30—Lyman Orch.
11:30—Hopkins Orch.
12:00—Halleit's Orch.

WGY-799-6:00-Walton Orch.

6:30-News; Evening

Brevities 6:45—Songfellows Quar-

tet 6:55-Baseball Scores 7:00-Gen't Electric Pro

9:00-Radio City Party

8:00-Hit Parade

9:30-Al Joison 10:30--Chicago Opera

11:30-Pollack Orch.

12:00-Coakley Orch.

2:30—Between Bookends 2:45—Eton Boys 3:00—Symptonic Hour 4:00—St. Louis Parada 5:00—Melodiana

6:00-Amsteur Program 6:30-Smiling Ed McCon

nell 6:45-Voice of Experi-

ence 7:00-V. D. Chiesa,

7:00-V. D. Chiesa, soprano 7:30-Fio-Rito Orch. 8:00-"Rbythm at 8" 8:30-James Melton; Tours Orch. 9:00-Beat the Heat 10:00-Wayne King 10:45-Congressional Ovinion

11:00—Masical Mirror 11:30—News: Masters Orch 12:00—Haymes Orch

WGY-790k

Program

11:16—Gould & Shefter

11:39—Capitol Family

12:15—"What a Home

Means to Me"

12:39—Roundtable Discussion

12:30—Roundtable Discussion
1:00—Road to Romany
1:30—Words & Music
2:00—Sally of the Tafkies
2:30—Musical Program
2:45—Temple of Song
3:00—Levitow Enzemble
3:30—Penthouse Servade
4:00—Robison & Orch.
4:30—Grenadiers

4:45—Wise Man 5:00—Rhythm Symphony 5:20—Dream Drama

5:45—R. Heatherton & L. Manners 6:00—Catholic Hour 6:30—Horse Sense

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Philosophy
6:45—Continental Variety
7:06—K-7 Drama
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Morio Sisters & Ranch Boys
8:00—Major Bowes
Amateur Hour
9:00—Werry-Go-Round
9:20—Musical Rerue
10:00—Gibson Family
11:09—Wood Orch.

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Rerue

11:15-Jesse Crawford, or

11:30-News: Spanish

12:00-Spitalny's Orch.

7:15-T. Gulear, tenor 7:20-Summer Serende 7:45-Bonke Carret

8:80—Lombardo Rend
8:20—Pick and Pat
9:00—"Siz-can Justice"
9:20—St. Louis Rines
10:20—Wayne Kings Orch
10:20—Lyman's Orch
11:20—Lyman's Orch
11:20—Ricck's Orch

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-Flying Time -Wilson's Orch

6:15-Wilnest's Orch.

6:45---Land Server 8:15---Barriel Server 7:40---Jon Healer 7:15----The Mark Cha

1:30—Grenadiers

5:30—Crumit and Sunderson

11:00-Hawkins' Orch.

WEAF-660

Walton's Orch.

News; Alma
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W32-760k
6:00-Bavarian Orch.
6:30-News; Morin Sisters
6:45-Master Builders
7:00-Dorsey Bros. Orch.
7:30-"Sir Thomas More"
7:45-Grace Hayes
8:00-Operatic Gems
8:30-Goldman Band
Concert
9:30-Barn Dance
10:30-Carefree Carnival
11:00-Naylor Orch.
11:30-Noble Orch.
12:00-Shandon, violin
WABC-3008 6:00—Uncle Don 6:10—Piano Duo 6:45—Motor Tipa 15—Moorts
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16—Pauline Alpert
15—Conn's Orch
15—Organ Recital 8:15—Organ Recital 8:30—Stadium Symphony

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1:30—Words & Music
2:00—Sally of the Talkies
2:20—Temple of Song
3:00—Levitow Ensemble
3:30—Penthouse Serenade
4:00—Robinson Orch.
4:30—Wise Man
4:55—Drawn Drama

4:45-Dream Drems 5:00-Rhythm Symphony 5:30-To be announced

6:00-Catholie Hour

7:45—Sunset Dreams 8:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs

\$:00—Merry-Go-Round 9:30—American Album 10:00—Uncle Charile's

10:00—Gerdon Orch.
11:00—Gerdon Orch.
11:18—J. Crawford, organ
11:30—News: Spanish
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WOR-FIRE

violinist :20—Inspirational Talk

1:30—Inspirational Tall
1:45—Pauline Alpert
2:00—"Championship
Wrestling Today"
2:20—Ferdinando Orch.
3:90—News
3:15—"The Listener
Speaks"
2:45—Concert Orch.
4:00—Are Maria Hour
4:30—Summer Reveis
5:00—Conn's Orch.
5:30—Forum Heur
6:00—Rainbow House

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6:00-Willson's Orch. 6:30-News: Star Track

Athletes 6:45—Billy & Betty 7:00—Time Signal:

7:15—Premetic Strick 7:20—Kurt Browsell

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-I.R. Kennedy
-Laporte's Orch
-Hordinghame
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Town Sports

2:15 - County Orch.

2:18 - Detail & Sing

7:15 - Mail Bag

8:08 - Lane Santer

8:28 - Partiene & Orch.

2:45 - Cruss 6-72

9:00-Werner's Varieties

9:20-Ruston Processes

9:45-The Adventures

Piane Pac

of the Island

10:00-Silver Strains 10:30 New Poetry Hour

11:00-Amer. Art Trio

Revue Wuste

6:30—Cantolic Hour 6:30—Continental Varieties 7:00—Time Signal; K-7 Spy Story 7:30—Fireside Recitals

SUNDAY, JULY 7

WABC-Sook

6:00-F. W. Wile

6:15-Harmony Trie

6:30-Leafer's Orch. 7:00-Symphony Orch.

8:00-Modern Minstrels

DATTIME Prairie Rambiers 9:10—Heidt's Orch. 10:00—Musical Pastels 10:30—Kemp's Orch. 11:00—Weather; current 8:00—Melody Hour 9:00—Balladeers 9:15—Florence Wightman 9:30—Peerless Trio 9:45—Alden Edhius, havitana

Events
11:15-Marimba Band
11:45-Haynes Orch
12:10-Velox & Yolanda WJZ-7001 Hood

15—Gould & Sheffter

130—Bowes Family

15—Housing Series

150—U. of C. Roundtable

100—R. Bockeo, violinist

15—Road to Romany

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8:00—Tone Pictures 8:30—Wm. Meeder, organ 9:00—Children's Hour 10:00—Southernstres 10:30—String Quartet 11:00—News: Lucille Man-

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9:10-Balladeers
3:15-Neighbor Nell
9:30-Federation of
Chutches
10:00-Sabbath Reverles,
Dr. Goodsell
10:30-Marimba's Orch
11:00-News; Musical
Program

2:15—Harpist
2:30—"Princess Ida"
2:30—Sunday Vespers
4:00—Via's Orch.
4:30—"Life of Uncle Ned"
4:48—String Quartet
5:08—Roses & Preme
5:30—Leola Turner,
sonrano

8:45—Dog Drams 6:00—Grenadiers Band 6:30—Grand Hotel—

Sketch
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Voice of the Peopl
8:00—String Symphony
8:30—Henrik W. Van

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tenor
10:00—Seth Parker
10:30—Stones to History
11:00—Fireside Singers
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11:10-News; Shandor, violinist 11:30-Lee Orch. 12:00-Fisher Orch. WARC-MIN

8:00 Organ Reveille 8:20 Lyric Serenade 8:45 Radio Spotlight 9:00 Children's Program 10:00-Music of the 10:15—Waltz Time 10:15—Waltz Time 10:30—News; Patierns in 10:30—News; Patterns in Harmony
11:00—Children's Hour
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12:33—Romany Trail
12:43—Sir Frederick
Whyte
1:00—Campinsky Trio
1:30—E. Dunstedter
3:00—He, She & They

5:30—Forum Heur 6:00—Rainbow House 7:06—"Today's Game" 7:15—Dersey Orch. 7:45—Coundy Stars of Hollywood 3:66—Wamsh Planists 2:36—Band Box Rovus 2:00—Hall O'Halloran &

MONDAY, JULY 8

PANIMO

16:06—R. Brown, violin 10:39—Dance Orch. 11:99—Weather: Current Brents 1:15—Harnes' Orch. 11:10-Hill's Orch 13:00—Laur's Orch.

6:00-U. S. Army Rand 6:15-Stamp Club 6:30-News: Dule Wim-

6:38—News: Date Wimbers
6:48—Leave W Andy
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State police to Kentucky are said Railon F. Hiller of Hutley to L. 113 Hashrouck system. A to have cautioned people about per-Presbyterian concregation at Ron- Leonard Lockwood and wife of Har- parcel of least in town of Clive. Con- militing livestock to get out on the Gerard Rawall, U.S. representative travelled highways. But if we are of the Netherland State Relieurs Anne M. Laicher of 113 Harbrouck soins to kill 'em and get rid of 'em and Royal Dutch Air Lines, ware Top Lodge.

Consideration \$1.

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column surjess faces and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in had taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Wants Vince Again Kingston, New York July 5, 1935. Mr. Joe Kelly,

May I thank you, somewhat be-latedly, for the splendid series of articles on boxing by Vince Coffey that you published some short time ago

In my opinion this was far and away one of the best series of special

self, or give impressions or word seems to properly appraise a native pictures of some of his important son of outstanding ability, but goes fights, from his side of the ropes, out of its way to hurrah for the But any one who knows Vince well stranger. Maybe other cities and gentleman, that he hates to talk the record book will show that Vince

hardest for; how it feels to be on the Coffey. up grade toward a world's championship; and many other things that a es, I am, top notcher feels and experiences while active in the boxing game.

I have heard many expressions of approval of Vince's series, during the time they were appearing in The Freeman and since. And it may surprise you to know that many of the people who liked the articles were not sporting men or ring followers. but staid business men, housewives and folks whom the average editor would not think would be enthusias tic over boxing stories.

Give us some more stories of the ring by Vince Coffey, one of the best men at his weight I have ever seen in action—and I have been looking 'em over since the early nineties. believe that Kingston doesn't realize There is just one criticism of even at this late date, just how good Vince's articles that I have to make; Vince was. One of the faults of this vill of course understand why. He towns are the same, but I rather is so modest, and such an inherent doubt it. However, a glance through about himself or write or say any- met and defeated some of the very thing that might be construed as best during his active days in the oasting.

Nevertheless, I suggest that you great Jack Britton considers Vince prevail upon him to do another series one of the best men at his weight he for you, written around his most ever saw in action — and Britten important and most exciting ring avers that if Vince's hands had been battles. It will be interesting to have strong enough to stand up under the nim tell, in his own words, who gave terrific blows he was capable of ad-

Thanking you and with best wish-

Yours for the best in boxing,
A YOUNG "OLD TIMER."

Events Around The Empire State

Glens Falls, N. Y., July 6 (A).-Fred Bullard, 42, is confined in Warren county jail at Lake George, today on a charge of first degree as- ing dress rehearsals for the event for sault and Loren Bruno, 28, is in a a week. Glens Fails hospital as the result of a shooting near Luzerne yesterday. Both men live in Luzerne. Trooper W. J. Anslo of the state

police said Bruno was shot while walking with Bullard's wife. He also animously adopted: said Bullard admitted the shooting when he was arraigned before Justice an excellent memory, and always of the Peace Jason Lindsev at displaying rare intelligence in the Lucerne. He was ordered held for particular problem at hand, Ray-the grand inry. mond C. Van Buren, whose passing the grand jury.

Albany, N. Y., July 6 (A) .-- With two contests for state office already slated, the department of convention of the United Spanish War Veterans and affiliated organizations, at Syracuse July 7 to 10 inclusive, promises to be one of the liveliest in recent years.

the candidates already announced for fundamentally sound for the reason department commander. Green is the that his acquaintance with savings present commander. The second and loan affairs was broad and the contest looms between Clarence W. result of careful study of its business Burke of Schenectady and Will H. principles and procedure. He was Guernsey of Rome for junior vice also versed in the laws governing commander. The only other office banking business seeker who has announced himself those relating to our particular is A. J. Guise of Jamaica, senior branch of banking, as well as in vice commander.

Hornell; N. Y., July 6 (₽).—A police guard watched over Gordon branches. Bunce, 27-year-old father of four, today after he had been charged with his attendance at board and comfirst degree murder in connection mittee meetings and diligent and with the slaying of Mrs. Margaret Burrows, 21-year-old estranged wife of Ralph Burrows of New York. Bunce is recovering from bullet wounds police said were self-inflicted after he shot Mrs. Burrows during a quarrel.

Penn Yan. N. Y., July 6 (A). Elisworth Greenough, 29-year-old Endicott shoe worker, today claimed to be the first man to swim the length of Keuka Lake, a distance of 22

While this region sweltered in a heat wave yesterday, Greenough jumped into the lake at Hammondsport at 7 a. m., and emerged at this end at 9 p. m. During the trip he Adv. consumed a quart of milk and four chocolate bars. Greenough said he performed the feat "just for the fun of it."

What Congress Is Doing Today By The Associated Press.

Today. Senate in recess.

House in recess.

Ways and Means Committee studies Guffey coal bill. LAKE HILL

Lake Hill, July 6 .-- Niss Julio de Mare of New York city was a weekend guest of Mrs. H. V. Kutmchbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Notterer and danghter. Andrey, of New Rochelle, spent cereval days recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fon Franchilag.

Frank Prior and mother of Kings-

ton spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. H. V. Kutsechbech. Mrs. Chad Segondorf is receptsting after heing ill for several weeks. Friends and reighbris with her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Wileya Bonovicel

and daughter, Alma May, are vietting their parents. Et. and Fm. Wilser Bonesteel St. Mrs. N. Militager of Jameica, Long beland, spent last week with her ste-

ter. No. For Franchities. Dr. A. J. D. Steenstru. Ton vice commit of the Notherica

among the west and guests of Red.

King Returns Mildenhall Airdrome, England, July 6 (AP)-King George, honoring the

newest branch of his fighting forces returned today to the jubilee program with a review of the Royal Air Force. The king will review the cream of his aerial fighting forces which have been training and hold-

RESOLUTION

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association, held last night, the following resolutions were un-

Having an unusually keen mind, at the early age of thirty-eight is mourned by us, had reached a prominent place in the business circles of our city.

Elected as one of our directors and the youngest member of our Board, in January, 1924, and Vice-President of our Association in January, 1925, he became a deep Senator Joe Hanley of Perry and student of savings and loan methods and aims. His judgment in matters concerning our Association was general commercial law and, while never admitted to the Bar, was well qualified to practice in many of its

Always faithful and prompt in thoroughly competent in carrying out any work assigned to him, we greatly deplore his passing and fully realize that we have lost from our official body a helpful and much

loved member THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this testimonial to his sterling character and efficient service be entered upon our records, published in our local papers, and a copy forwarded to his bereaved widow and family, and that this meeting be now adjourned as a further evidence of our esteem and respect to his mam-

> CHAUNCEY M: LANE, ARTHUR J. BURNS. ARTHUR C. CONNELLY, Committee.

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ELMENDONE STREET July 14-"Fuith and Werry."

Saturday Social Review

Dittus-Legg

united in marriage today by the Rev. and party. Arthur Carroll, Taior of the St. James M. E. Church. They were attended by Miss Margaret Britt and Maverick Concert Henry Rose.

Miss Legg is a member of the faculty of School No. 4 and Mr. Dittus is an employe of The Freeman Publishing Company.

Devine-Rice Nuptials Are Solemnized Today

ing in St. Joseph's Church, when Miss Helen M. Rice was united in marriage to James D. Devine, the officiating. The bride was gowned in white taffets with a hat of white horsehair, trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and swansonia. She was attended by Mrs. Leo A. Mcpoint d'esprit over green taffeta with point a espirit over accessories. Her bouquet was of lavender delphinium. Mr. Devine tion in their various pursuits. was attended by Edmund J. O'Reilly The bride's mother, Mrs. Anna S. wore a chiffon print in mahogany and white with white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the bride, 130 Pearl street, about 60 guests attending, afta motor trip. For her going away outfit Mrs. Devine wore a costume of powder blue crepe with navy accessories. -After July 15 they will be at Rockaway, L. I., Ridgefield, Conn., Geneva, Utica and Seneca Falls.

Dance Next Saturday Albany avenue. More plans have been completed

for the Junior League summer dance prizes will be awarded. The color of July, and is always greatly enscheme will be blue and yellow, and joyed. will be carried out in flowers and other forms of decoration.

The committee is laving plans and making every effort to insure that P. Literary Club was held last Satthis dance will be well attended and urday at Mrs. Chapman's House and well enjoyed.

Dessert Bridge And

served as soon as the guests arrive Rush of New York. and card playing will continue until dark. The party is to be held in the Fowler as it was last year.

Artistic Fabrics

cally, has attracted wide attention terfield. There were about thirty in New York among interior deco-guests present. rators and stylists.
In their studio at Richmond Park

designs in materials of their own col-present, an opera. oring. Both the Meses Lane are graduates of Pratt-Institute, where ere silk, wool, linen and cotton.

roth of these two round women. Through the "Lone Loome" "tention of many important stylists incled to Kingelon.

Play At The New Barn Reart.

Last Tuesday night the management of the Nev. Harn Theatre in Manur avenue has been to Philadelited the members of the Junior plus for a week visiting Miss Mar-Deague to be their guests at the garet Clayton, a former resident of restormance of "Fir Away Home." All these who were able accepted the invitation and enjoyed the play very

There were many people from Singuten, Sameerties and Stone Sidge present. Among those seen in audience were. Mr. and Mrs baries Arnold, Mrs. Eloise Lovatt. Major Gordon Reel, Mr. and Mrs. T. Washburn, Mrs. F. G. Phelips. Miss Betty Lou Perterbed at 1800 Suy L. Pholys, Mrs. A. C. Abeel, Mr., tables of bridge. The guests, be-

and Mrs. W. T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nuptials Today

Mine Gertrude Legg and HenTy Dittus, both of this city, were

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Mrs. Samuel Peyer, Stanworth C.
Hancock, N. J. Fowler, Miss Helene
Gregory and party, Miss Jean Darrow

For Sunday, July 7

Following is the program for the Mayerick Sunday concert, tomorrow, July 7, at 4 o'clock:

Bernard RobbinsViolin Allegro vivace assai.

Menuetto (Moderato). Adagio. Allegro assai.

Molto moderato quasi lento. -Allegro.

Lento con molto sentimento. Allegro non troppo, ma con fuoco,

A new volume, "American Women", has recently been published by Donald of Geneva, who wore green the Richard Blank Publishing Company, listing 6,214 women of the nation who have achieved distinc-

Two women from Kingston, Mrs. as best man, and Edward J. Brennan Anton Otto Fischer, illustrator, and and Thomas A. Byrnes as ushers. Dr. M. E. Moore-Parsons, physician, The bride's mother, Mrs. Anna S. Rice, wore a navy blue ensemble and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Nellie F. Devine, mother of the bridegroom, wore a chiffon print in mahogany the official who's who among the women of the country.

er which Mr. and Mrs. Devine left on Poole, Nellie Taylor Ross and Lillian

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog of Wall street left to home at 130 Pearl street. Out of join Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herrog and town guests were present from Far Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Smith of Albany Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Smith of Albany with whom they are spending the week-end, in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Herman Wood of Hyde Park Junior League Summer arrived on Wednesday to spend some time with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, of

Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward his orchestra have been engaged. Well as friends from Kingston and Will return with them to Kingston There will be a novelty dance during Stone Ridge. This dance is an anto remain for some time. the evening, to the winners of which nual affair, given around the Fourth

The annual reunion of the P. V

Garden in Woodsfock. A delightful dinner was served, followed by a business meeting held in the garden. After this, the guests enjoyed cards. Those attending were Mrs. John street, this week. Garden Party Thursday Sterley. Mrs. Samuel Peyer, Mrs. Wilson Simpkins, Miss Matilda Bon-Miss Mary Howard is again general chairman for the dessert bridge
Gertrude Netter, Mrs. Edwin Phelan, Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. Ray
by the Bruiness and Professional
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by the Bruiness and Professional by the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. The committee assisting her are: Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs. Martin F. Netter and Mrs. Ralph Cooper of Ringston. Also Mrs. Ida Rreiger and Mrs. C. L. Gannon of 77 refresaments; Miss Ruth Vandenburgh, ticket chairman; Miss Beatrice Powley, score pads, tallies and rice Powley, score pads, tallies and resident of the Misses. Ethel Skelton and lington. Mrs. William McNamee of vention at Saratoga Springs. Hefore cards; the Misses Ethel Skelton and ington, Mrs. William McNamee of vention at Saratoga Springs. Before Janet Phillips, in charge of tables, West Hurley, Mrs. Howard Bell, returning home they motored to Verand Miss Bertha Waterman, prizes. Miss Florence Riseley and Mrs. John mout where they visited Mrs. Gan-Dessert and fruit punch will be Cochrane of Woodstock and Miss Val non's former home, Burlington.

which although it is little known lo- in honor of Mrs. Stiehl and Mrs. Por-

Miss Eva Clinton will spend July the Misses Miriam and Mabel Lane and August studying at the Ernest weave fabrics for home decoration Williams Band Camp in Saugerties. wearing apparel. They have She will study several instruments five hand-looms almost constantly in for both band and orchestra. Later use, on which they execute their own in the aummer the camp plans to

On Tuesday evening Miss Joun hey studied normal art, design and Darrow of Saugerties gave a dinner interior decoration. Mies Miriam party before the opening of "Fly Lane, who was a colorist at the Chener Brothers' Silk House for a number of years, left New York in were the Misses Gertrude Brinnier." order to go to Woodstock, where she were the Misses Gertrude Brinnier. worked for ten years developing her ideas in fabric and color. The patterns are authentic early American and also modern adaptations for Stephen Hillebrandt, Henry Brigpresent day use. The materials used Stephen Hiltebrandt. Henry Brigbam and Terry Staples of Klagston. Mrs. Franklin D. Rooserelt has Ducat McEntee and Randy Wineton apressed a great interest in the of Saugerties, and David Derringer of Stone Ridge.

The Rev. Mt. and Mrs. W. P. and decorating houses has been di- Nemper had as their guests over the Fourth. Mrs. Frank Crawford and her son. David, of Winnetka, Ill. Next Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Junior League Enjoys plan to leave for their summer camp. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Ciura Norton Reed and Mester Buile

Miss Jacqueline Lorenz of North

Miss Grace Dunley of Mount Vernon spent some time this week with her cousin. Mrs. Walter Fales, of

On Wednesday the Misses Barriet and Anna Hussey entertained for





Helen Jacobs, queen of the tennis courts, is shown in the gown she wore upon her formal presentation to Queen Mary at the fourth court of the jubilee season at Buckingham palace, London. (Associated Press Photo)

There are forewords by Faith Betty Murphy, Virginia and Margaret appear next week
Baldwin, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Evan Mullen, Elizabeth Egan. Nan GoldThose who helped open the camp Elizabeth and Cristobel Murphy of Eaton of Ellenville. Andrew street entertained for Miss Porterfield.

here Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Breen of Fleisch-Van Tassel of Washington avenue Lake Mohonk where Mr. Herzog and over the Fourth.

Mrs. Mark O'Meara and the Misses of Stone Ridge are entertaining to- Dorothy and Relen O'Meara drove to Twaalfskill Club. Paul Zucca and from New York will be present as O'Meara's sister, Miss Sara Lahey,

> Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Davis re-Bermuda on Wednesday and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. David Burgevin on Albany avenue.

Miss Helen Almfelt visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and vited.
Mrs. Clark Leachtenauer, of Main

Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Parsons mental groups at the camp.

Green street have returned from a V. D. Hutton and her guests, Mrs. trip following their attendance at the Fuller and Mrs. Kemble of Battle

Last Monday the Camp Committee Mrs. C. W. L. Stiehl of Oklahoma of the Ulster County Girl Scout Coungarden of Judge and Mrs. Joseph City, with her daughter, Mrs. W. cil met at Camp Wendy where they A. Porterfield, and granddaughter, assisted Miss Lillian Parrish, the Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John were also several Girl Scouts from Hope Johnston, all of Albany. B. Kearney of Albany avenue. On Ellenville present. Handicraft im-Tuesday Mrs. Kearney entertained plements, books and other things of

sides Miss Porterfield were the Misses ready for the first relay of girls to

geline Booth, Rose M. Knox, Kath- rick and Rosalind Canfield. Honors were Mmes. A DuBois Rose and law, Mr. and Mrs. John VanVechten erine F. Lenroot, Grace Morrison at cards were won by the Misses Parker Brinnier of Kingston, Miss Virginia Mullen and Rosalind Can- Helen Hasbrouck of New Paltz, Miss field. Friday evening the Misses Eleanor Rose and Miss Mildred

> Master Albert Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Gilmore and twelve of his young friends on Monfamily of Syracuse called on relatives day evening at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Cook.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog and manns visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. N. J. Fowler will leave Monday for Mr. Fowler will take part in the Lake Mohonk Tennis tournament.

Miss L. Barnett is the week-end to be held next Saturday at the night at a barn dance. Many guests Hartford, Conn., yesterday. Mrs. guest of the Misses Mabel and Miriam Lane of Richmond Park,

> The Ernest Williams Band Camp, at Saugerties, presented last night which was directed by Pierre Hen-bury Parker. rotte. Then Mr. Williams conducted the band in several num-

reek-end at the Winnisook Creek, Mich., Mrs. Eleanor H. Washburn, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley. Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Oster-

Mr. and Mrs. Elberon Smith, who have just returned to their cottage on the Suydam Farms, Hurley avenue, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglass Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lou Porterfield, of Canton, director, to open the camp. There Herbert Johnston and Miss Mary

Woven In Kingston at tea for her guests. On Wednesset in order, really a form of Club entertained at a luncheon of Club entertained at a luncheon at a lunch Over the Fourth of July Mrs. art, being carried on in Kingston, bridge at the Shop In The Garden penses and Camp Wendy is now Fiero, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Mrs.

NATIONAL BEAUTY QUEEN



Pice of the Midway" at the Sallier

Charlotte Tappen, Mrs. Cornelia Hasbrouck, Miss Eleanor Easton, Miss Helen Westbrook and Mrs. Haskell of St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. 20c Mrs. Bart Terwilliger and Miss Kathryn Terwilliger of Ellenville were dinner guests last Saturday evening of Mrs. Walter L. Steiner of Main street.

Miss Louise Clark of Brooklyn is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher N. Snyder on Fair street.

Mrs. Edwin Garrison and Miss Olive Garrison of Yonkers have been staying at the Governor Clinton Hotel while renewing old acquaintances in Kingston.

Edward J. Longyear of Westwood, Calif., who has been staying at the Governor Clinton Hotel and who has been collecting material for a genealogy of the Longyear family, was a dinner guest on Tuesday evening of Mrs Walter Steiner of Main street. Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler were also of the party.

Miss Elinor King left on Monday for New York city on her way to Camp Wynona, Fairlee, Vt.

Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence and Miss Minne Husted, who have been living at 51 Maiden Lane, are now staying with Mrs. Ackerlee of 76 Maiden Lane.

Miss Janet Fowler of New York city is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Everett Fowler, at the Huntington

Mrs. William Kemble of Clinton avenue left on Tuesday by airplane for Newark, and on the same day she took another plane for Tacoma. Wash, where she will visit relatives for some time.

Judge VanVechten Veeder and Mrs. Veeder have as their week-end guests their son and daughter-in-Veeder, of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieber and daughter, Janet, of Downs street, spent the Fourth of July with Dr. and Mrs. Van Gaasbeek at their camp at Leggs Mills.

Mrs. L. E. Walbeck and her daughter, Margaret, of West Orange, | sell at Purling, N. Y. A picule din-N. J., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Snyder this week-end at their camp at Leggs Mills.

Mrs. Eileen Keefe of Washington avenue is attending summer school at the State College, Albany.

Mrs. Martin Goodwin of New York city, formerly Miss Vera Kingston, Clarence Dumm, of Mountainview is spending the summer with her avenue mother, Mrs. L. L. Maxon, of Eliza-

Mrs. Garritt V. S. Quackenbush the first of a series of Thursday left today for Menden, Mass, to be Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Davis re-evening concerts. First there were turned from their wedding trip to some selections by the orchestra in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sea-

> Mrs. Charles R. Hall, of 76 Maidbers. The concerts begin at 8:30 en Lane, left this week to spend the in the evening and the public is in summer at the Winnisook Club. Also at the Winnisook Club are Mr At the end of the summer the and Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz and Miss Mr and Mrs Garret Garretson and opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be Eleanor Shultz of Albany. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Ritchic of New York. presented by the vocal and instru-

Last Friday evening Miss Dorothy Club at Oliverea are Robert S Houghtaing of 23 Emerson street Rodle and his house guests, Mr. and entertained at a party in honor of Houghtaling of 23 Emerson street Mrs. Rodle of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Frank R. Powley, Mrs. Augusta
V. D. Hutter and Mrs. Augusta
V. D. Hutter and Mrs. Augusta were Miss Doris Davenport, Miss avenue, sailed resterday on the S. S. the class of 31. Miss Finch is now Phyllis Babcock, Miss Jean Healy, Berengaria. She will tour England, spending a few days with her Miss Kathleen Quigley, George Silk- Denmark, Finland, Russia, Poland, parents at their camp in the Adironworth, Andrew Ferguson. Alfred Germany, Ialy, France, Switzerland, dacks, and will return to Kingston Kaercher, Robert Van Kleek- and Lawrence Van Etten.

> Mrs Harry N. Pitt, Jr., of London-. Y., was elected to the Skidmore College board of trustees at the quarterly meeting of the board on July they entertained a group of Brooklyn street and the past of the dent of the Student Government Association in her undergraduate days. Alumnæ Association. Mrs. Pitt is last Wednesday. There were 11 Mugavero, who police believed to be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry tables.

Ecopus, has returned from a visit to in Marbletown for the summer. Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle at Bellport, L. I., and has as her guest her nephew. Nelson Clark Bennett, of Schryver Court are spending the Brooklyn.

On Saturday, the Bridge Club motored to Valatie for luncheon and bridge at Rainbow's End. Those in wood, N. J., is visiting her father, the party were Mrs. James Byrne, J. T. Johnston, of West Chestnut Mrs. Reynolds Carr. Mrs. Bernard street. On Friday Mrs. William A Roach, Mrs. Addison Schultz, Mrs. Frey of Clinton assesse entertrained Burton Haver, Mrs. Edward Rem- at a dessert bridge for Mrs Crowell mert, Mrs. Dorr Montoe, Mrs. How- Honors were won in Mrs. Crowell and Terwilliger, Mrs. Amos McCree- and Mrs. Roger Loughran ry. Mrs. Kenneth Wood and Mrs. Harold Clayton. The guest of honor was Mrs. Edward Hughes of New pand Generice Carter, of West York city. Honors were won by Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Mc Creery and Mrs. Monroe.

Mrs. Holen Cashin Davitt is leaving Monday for New York city to attend a teachers' course in dancing The Associated Armsts. Mrs. Davitt will be accompanied by Miss Jane Ball, who will take a professional course. Miss Rall will be assistant at the Cashin School of Dancing when the school rengens in Sep-

Ray Randall and his smart sight-क्षेत्रक लगरोजनाराम लग्नानवे गोन कामनगर् notial activities at the exclusive Twi-Bent Park Country Club at Haines Falls, on Friday night, July 5.

Blick Rose Kress of this city entertained Tuenca: at Bracilo's Villa at West Park. Her guests were the Misses Ellen Lunstrom, Esther Mc-Cue. Helen B. Atkins, Lucila Saulpaugh and Lillian McLaughlin.

Min Emma V. D Fuller and Min. Katharine V D Kemble of Battle Creek, Mich., are the quests of Mrs. Appends V. D. Huiton of 18 West Chesiaut street.

Miss Louise wan Hosvenberg and Miss Juliana Wood of 195 Wall ettest left Friday morning by motor for

WARDEN LAWES DAUGHTER ELOPES



Chrystal Marion Lawes, 24-year-old daughter of Warden Lewis Li of Sing Sing prison, is shown at Ossining, N. Y., with her husband, Jack Stratton Douvarjo, Mount Vernon florist, after the two eloped and were married at New York. Wedding was revealed after the couple spent three days honeymooning at Atlantic City. (Associated Press Photo)

Little Grenadier Island, to be the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Albert O. Miller who has a summer home there.

Dr John Hasbrouck and his son. with Mr and Mrs Matthew Hasbrouck and family of Stone Ridge, left this week for a two months' trip in the west. They are going by traller, a method of traveling which is growing rapidly in popularity.

On Thursday, June 27, the members of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the West Hurley M E Church, with their familles, spent the day at the home of Mr and Mrs William Rusner was served on the lawn, and during the afternoon, swimming in the Shinglekill creek was enjoyed-There are many old landmarks in this vicinity, dating from shortly after the Revolutionary War,

Mr. and Mrs. George Carrier of Elmira are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev Mr and Mrs James M. Armstrong, with their family, are spending the month of July at their cottage in Provinceiown, Mass

Judgo and Mrs Frederick Stephan of West Chester street has an their guest last week-end Miss Lottie Humphrey of Poughkeepsle.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Thompson have as their guests this week-end motoring from Albany today to join timore. Mrs. McCrone in the engagement of Mrs. and Mrs. Shultz over the weekand Mrs. Shultz over the weekof Kansas City is also visiting his William E. Finch of Mountainty Ir.

her vacatinn at Nunda, N. Y.

Miss Helen Cowles of 167 Bruyn Latham is a graduate of Syracuse in She will return home in August on soon. the S. S. Georgic.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watts are spending the summer at their colfriends at on out-door supper.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Townsend gave and was a member of the Skidmore and Mrs. P. Townsend gave ing of Girardo (Big Jerry) Mugavero, ias served as president of the County Christian Endeavor Union, 28 Two men were under arrest,

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. DeWitt of week-end at Camp Grevstone with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wayman,

Mrs. Chester Crowell of Maple- O I A Mechanics.

Mrs. Charles Carter, with Dourlas. Chestnut street, are spending the summer at Salem, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Hulipe of Firing Valley, N Y his heen conding a work with Miss Grace Termillion She is returning to lical First today

1 P. M.

Announcement has been made of

Ann Harding, pretty screen star re cently divorced from Harry Bannie ter, actor, is shown as she appeared in Los Angeles court to show cause why she should not relinquish their child to him. (Associated Press Photo)

venue and .fosenh Miss Finch attended Wellesley Col-Mrs. Isabelle Hayden is spending lege for some time, and has been teaching in the Skaneateles High School, Skaneateles, New York. Mr.

"Big Jerry" Murdered.

New York, July 6 (P) .-- Out of a man it cut down police sought today to sift a complete motive for the slaya "loan shark" racketeer, was sauntering near a beer garden when Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Basten of raking kunfire hit him and injured Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Main street are now at their camp three pedestrians on New Utrecht avenue in the Bensonhurst neighborhood of Brooklyn last night.

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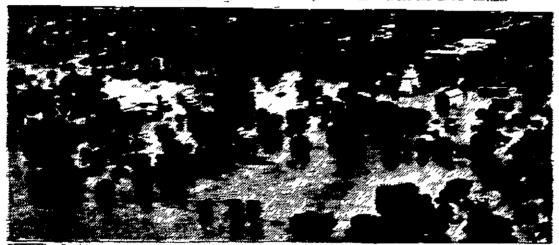
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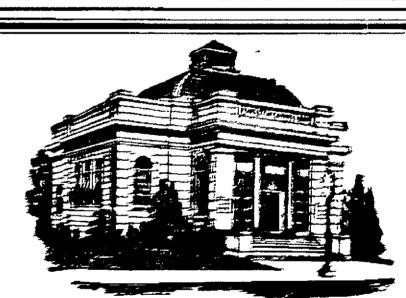
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The old-fashioned grandma wanted & rocking chair beside the fireplace, but the modern one prefers a seat behind the steering wheel.

Hubby (to wife who has just anwered telephone)-Who was it,

Wife-Our washerwoman, will be two hours late; she is having trouble with her carburetor.

Mother thought she would help father when she sewed a patch on the punctured inner tube. father tried to inflate it, the truth leaked out-And that wasn't all.

It isn't the deaf drivers, but the dumb ones who have their licenses revoked.

A motorist was chatting with an old settler at a filling station in the drouth area of the Middle West last summer.

Tourist-Looks as if it might rain Native-Well, I hope so. Not for myself so much as for my boy here trict have hired Miss Ruth Elizabeth I've seen it rain.

colyum, "that so many men, gentlemen on foot, becomes cads as soon as they get behind a steering wheel?" Unpleasant as it may be, casual observation any place where there is perience. Her home is on the Craigsautomobile traffic indicates that the question is well-founded. Too many drivers betray a woeful lack of ordi-

It would almost seem that the automobile had become a sort of yardstick of good manners and it is perhaps an unfortunate commentary that a great many drivers fail to measure up well.

Father-It's simply awful how close these young people sit in a rum-

Wife (smiling)-Yes, I remember how you used to hate the old hammock because it had such a wicked way of pushing us so close together

Fatuous Wife-Isn't it wonderful how the waves keep rolling in, Dear? Morbid Husband—Yes, they remind me of the household bills at

Love that is hoarded molds at last until we know some day. The only thing we ever have, is what

we give away. And kindness that is never used, but is hidden all alone.

Will slowly harden till it is as hard as any stone.

It is the things we always hold that we shall lose some day;

The only things we ever keep are what we give away!

The man who is inclined to get along may not be such a bard worker. But you may be sure he is always on hand to attend to his various duties and responsibilities as they come up.

Mrs. Uptiddy-Why do you insist upon juggling peas on your knife? Mr. Uptiddy—Well, I'm on a bal- Mrs. W. Burroughs of Cement City, anced diet, ain't I?

Father says the reason he bought Mother an electric toaster on their practice law in the state. She took anniversary is because she makes him get his own breakfast .

Neighbor-Does your husband believe in the idea that there are germs in kisses?

Woman-No. He believes that gorms are mostly transmitted by the passing of money and so he very seldom handles any.

A lot of people don't believe anything they read in the newspapers upless they have written it themseives and then nobody else does.

Merchant-There goes a married

Stranger-How do you know? Man-He used to buy a threepound box of candy twice a week of pepperments once a week.

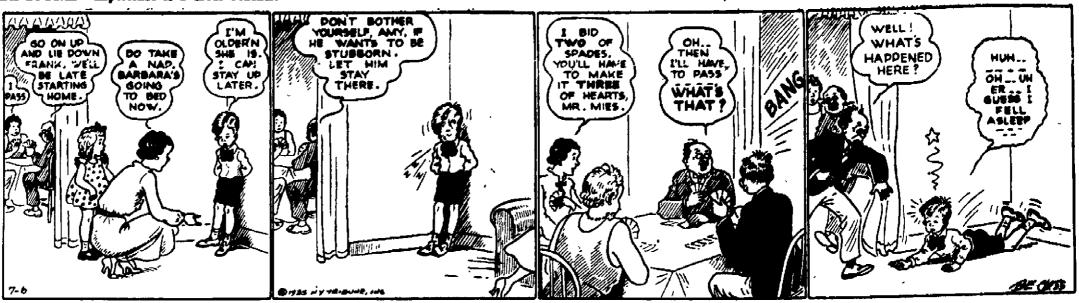
At a recent entertainment one of the numbers on the program was land Water Works, to supply the wa-"No. No. a Thousand Times No." When the orchestra played the number all the bankers thought it was the national anthem and stood up.

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Prime Minister Not Elected The prime minister, or premier, of England is not elected. He is named by the crown. The nomination is ler Harbor, N. H. somewhat restricted, however, since a prime minister could not carry on the ida McKinley Council, D. of A., for confidence of the house of commons, With her is Miss Helen Thompson as and such a vote of confidence is excential to retention of office. That is Schofield, vice councilor; Mrs. Berminister resigns, and with his resign Mrs. Carrie Jordan, recording secre-nation his column is dissolved. There tary: Mrs. Carrie Atkins, assistant usually is a recognized leader of the especition party, to whom the formstion of a new cabinet can be intrusted.



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HIGHLAND

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************************* Highland, July 6,-Mrs. Edna A Deyo is spending this week with

friends in New York. The trustees of the Central dis-Goldsmith as teacher of the home-"Why is it," asks a writer to this making department in the high school. Miss Goldsmith is a graduate of State College and has had three and a half years' teaching exmore road out of Ellenville.

At a meeting of the trustees of the evening the hudget for the coming year was completed in preparation of the district meeting to be held Tuseday evening. The regular July meeting scheduled for tonight will not be held and the next one after the election of a new member. The U D. Society will meet Sat-

urday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Mackey. Mrs. Mabel Rice is sick at the

home of Miss Susan Mackey with an attack of lumbago.

The Easy Aces bridge club met last Friday with Mrs. Edward Kaley at Milton. Mrs. George Hudson will entertain them next.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. John Dusenberre enjoyed a motor trip Thursday. Mr and Mrs. Herbert Schofield

Lake and were there for the Fourth and Mrs. Emily Davis and Lavergue Davis are week-end guests there.

Miss Sara Harcourt of Irvington, N. J. has been visiting relatives Coutant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand and Mrs Harry W. Maynard will be guests at the wedding of Miss Marian Staples at Peckskill Saturday

Miss Barbara Hoch of Vassar Colline Gerkin for the last two weeks. and Miss Hilda Purcell of Poughkcepsic was a guest Tuesday eve-

Miss Maggie Palmatier has been entertaining her cousins, Mr. and Mich.

Miss Beatrice Hasbrouck was the oath on June 25 before the Appelate Division, third department in Albany. There were 25 who took the oath at the same time and four of the number were women. Edward McCarthy is spending two

weeks at Plattsburg.

Robert Coutant is at the Y camp two weeks having gone on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift and family spent July 5 at the Dr. Salvatore camp at Greenwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Lenz of Brooklyn were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lane and the party drove over to Pittsfield, Mass., on Saturday.

The problem of having sufficient

water for use at the disposal plant at the river was the subject of much and now he only buys 10 cents worth discussion at the meeting of the of pepperments once a week.

Town Board Tuesday afternoon. A bid had been received from Philip T. Schantz, superintendent of the Highter and a Mr. Grenison was interriewed as to drilling a well at the river. No action was taken on the matter. Bills were audited and ordered paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox went to their camp in Watson Hollo won Wednesday to receive the members of Chapter A., P. E. O., who picnicked there on Thursday.

James Richards is spending the month of July with cousins at Cen-

Mrs. James Callaban was installed Wednesday evening as councilor of business of government without the the second six months of the year. associate councilor; Mrs. Herbert when one party loses power, the prime tha Freer, associate vice councilor; recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Sneider, financial secretary; Mrs. D. H. Rurtz, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Matthews, conductress: Mrs. B. Freer, warden; Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, in-side sentinel; Mrs. Walter Constable, autside sentinel; Mrs. George Wood, punior past councilor. There were guests present from Kingston. Sangeriles and Poughkeepsle. Plans were made for the picale supper to be held at Williams Lake sext Wednesday. A howl lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Four boys from the town of Liest. Chester Morris, Fred Sterling, Aucusting Pasanti, Michael Faranti and Richards, town nutre, to Camp Hap-depth. This dry spot in the Great J-naims, Sait Lake City man who atloud, spring, where they will be for the month of July.

of the Ladies' Aid of the Freehyters- Woolney and Mrs. Salvatore. The lend with the latter's brother, wil-Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell with

France, Once 'Brain Trust's' Critic, Looks To Its Own To Save Franc

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK.

Paris, (A) .- France, which derided President Roosevelt's "brain trust," has accepted a French copy set up by Premier Pierre Laval.

The French version is a trio of young authorities on railroading. economics and finance, whose duty Central school district held Tuesday it is to help Laval protect the franc by cutting down the 11,000,000,000 francs budget deficit.

Raoul Dautry, keen, hard-driving railroad executive; C. J. Gignoux, economist who edits a leading business daily, and Jacques L. Rueff,

financial expert, are the trio. Dautry Presents Ideas.

Calling his three appointees a committee of technical advisers. Laval set them to work drafting recommendations for a financial house cleaning which the premier could hake effective by exercising his new decree law powers.

First to produce a bundle of ideas was Dautry, who is the envy of French executives for his rapid-fire success.. He alone submitted a plan have taken a cottage at Williams to lop more than a fourth-1.250,-000,000 france-off the railroad de ficit of 4,500,000 francs. His plan for all French railroads, since the government pays their losses, is:

1. Coordinate railroad, motorbus here and on her return Friday was and truck traffic to eliminate costly accompanied by her niece, Doris competition and duplication of ser-

2. Simplify the rate schedules to stimulate traffic and reduce bookkeeping.

3. Economize on the operation of little-used lines, make the operating departments more efficient by elimileeg has been the guest of Miss Pau- nating waste movements of cars and trains, concentrate the now scattered repair shops, standardize equipment and improve the locomotives.

Dautry, who is barely past 50 rears old, has been pepping up railroads since he left the Polytechnic. France's crack engineering school. in 1903. He first went to the Nord



Two members of Premier Laval's three-man "brain trust" which has been given the task of balancing France's budget. Left is Raoul Dautry, the nation's No. 1 railroad executive. Right is C. J. Gignoux, who like several "brain trusters" in the United States, is a former college professor and expert economist,

ecutive brilliance.

Effected Reforms.

The Etat (State) line, the only one directly operated by the government, called him over to head its out one reform after another.

Gignoux, who is 4.4. Gignoux is the former college pro-

paper, "Journee Industrielle." Gignoux had a brief spell in poli-

(North) line, which is controlled by from Roanne and mayor of St. Jean French embassy.

Campbell Tries A Dash Of Salt

Dry Lake Bed In Utah Scene Of Next Attempt At World Speed Mark

These "roadways" are in perfect

The Bonnerille dry lake, 113 miles be extended to the "Riones" if de- tions last spring at Deytona.

sail, varying from one to to feet is and manife of Campbell include Ab of the American Automobile Associ-

Above, a view of the vast expanseof glittering salt, the Bonneville dry

0-miles-an-hour mark, Inset, Campbell's huge racer, Blue Bird, in

lake beds near Salduro, Utah, where Str Malcolm Campbell will make his next attempt to boost his world landspeed record to the long-sought

spring. At right, map shows location of the Bonneville dry lake, 113

Salduro, Utah (P).—The master of American desert is 30 miles long

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miles west of Salt Lake City.

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the famous Rothschild family of le Puy, but it was as an economist bankers, where he soon showed ex- that he presided over France's colonial conference in 1934.

Rueff Visited U. S.

Rueff, youngster of the advisors. is not unknown at Washington. management in 1928 and he carried where he accompanied Laval on the visit to President Hoover in 1931. Although he has three grandchil- He is a war veteran like Gignoux, ren, he looks almost as young as and a graduate of the Polytechnic school like Dautry.

As soon as he was mustered out essor of the Laval "brain trust." of the army in 1919. Rueff became He taught law at the University of a career man in the finance minis-Nancy before becoming editor-in- try, starting as an inspector, or sort chief of the Parls business news of auditor. Rising rapidly, he was picked in 1927 for the League of Nations' secretarial staff as economic tics several years ago when he was and financial expert, later going to member of the chamber of deputies London as financial attache in the

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Dated, May 3rd, 1928.

KINGSTON TRUST CO.

Executor under the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth T. Hopkins, Deceased Kingston, New York

CHARLES W. WALTON

Attorney for Executor Office and P. O. Address

Kingston Trust Company Bidg.

Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon, GEORGE F. KAIT MAN, Surrogate of Uleter County, noice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having chimas against Elizabeth McLean, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the venthers in support thereof, to the undersigned John McLean, and Bugsie Styles, the Executory of the entare of said deceased, at the office of their attorneys, Brinnier & Enworth, 53 John Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the Balt day of October, 1935.

Duted, April 13, 1935.

the 18th day of October, 1928.

Doted. April 18, 1928.

JOHN McLEAN

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Executors of the Setate of
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SKINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys

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The titled Englishman has picked the Bonneville salt beds near here as the course for his next race against the course for his next race against time. Sir Malcolm will not be alone on the isolated apparisant points in the residence of the indicated spending points are over the hardened salt there other Toot-heavy pilots have indicated their will visit the hardened salt deposit this year in attempts to better the record of the spinshed going and stopped haight from Surrey.

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T. R. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
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Highland, July 5.—The marriage wille: Mr. and Mrs. Dinties States of Miss Core Greetland of Highland and children Joseph McDonnit, to Michigal Jacksung of Olive Britist Cornwall: Mire. Roward E. P'Nen. took place Sunder. The seremony Schemestady. A most deligniful time was performed by Justice of the was had by all. Peace Walter R. Seaman. The witreserve Theoligie and Texa Crawford of Bottokill.

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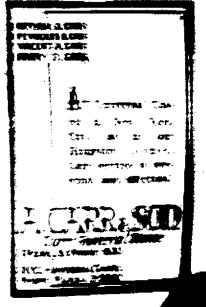
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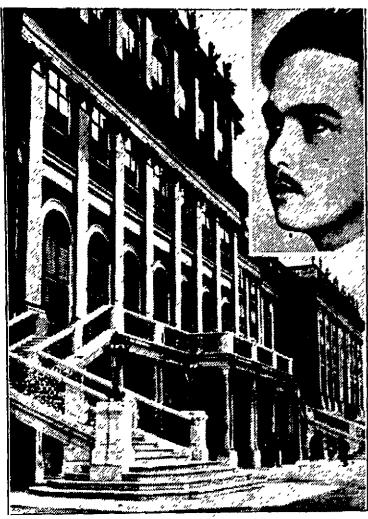
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Dispatches from Austria Indicate the long exited Hapsburg family probably will be allowed to return to their native land. Above is a recent photo of Archduke Otto, youthful "king" of the Austrian family, and the imperial palace at Vienna. (Associated Press Photos)

BIDDING FOR PRESIDENCY?



Governor Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's outspoken New Deal critic. le shown at Canton, Ga., as he delivered his Fourth of July address, ragarded by observers as the opening gun in his campaign to win the democratic presidential nomination next year. He attacked the policies of the present administration. (Associated Press Photo)



TWO WIN, ONE HOPES, AND THREE LOSE

These race fans were too engrossed with the feature race at Aqueduct track to notice a candid camera levelled at them-and by their expressions it's not hard to see who was in the money and who wasn't. Undoubtedly the two young ladies at the left had their pennies on the winning horse. The fan next to them seems to hope her horse will stage a rally, while the three watchers on the right apparently have given up all hope. (Associated Press Photo)

Republicans Favor His Budget Balancing



Maving balanced Kansas' budget. Gov. Alf M. Landon has received support of numerous republicans as prospective presidential timber. He is shown in a new pose as he advised, "Don't spend money that is not available." (Associated Press Photo)

An Ordinasce amending An Ordinasce to regulate and restrict the location of buildings and industries and location of buildings designed for specific uses, etc. known as the Zouling Ordinance, approved by the Mayor, August S. 1928.

Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. 1.

Section L. That an ordanance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and location of buildings designed for specific uses, known as the Zouling Ordinance of the City of Kingston, N. N. approved by the Mayor August S. 1928, in amended as follows.

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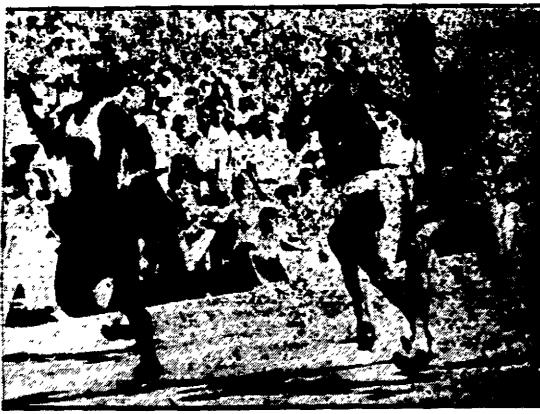
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OUT FOR A DAY OF FUN AND REST



whether they actually got it or not is another question. Anyway, they flocked by the hundreds of thou-sands to Coney over the weekend of July 4, as this photo vividly indicates. (Associated Press Photo)

BETTERS WORLD RECORD FOR 100 METERS



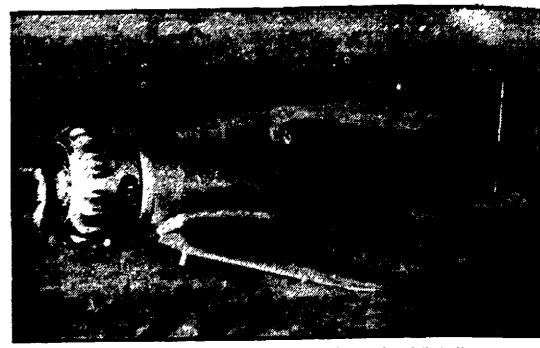
world record for the 136 meters race at Lincoln, Reb., defeating Juste Owens (cernier), of Onla State, and Raigh Metcalle (right), the "Tastest human." Passeck's mark probably will be ruled out because a wind was blowing frim along. Peacock size best Owens in the broad jump. (Associated Press Photo)

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SHATTERS THREE-FLAG RECORD



Earl Ortman, 23-year-old speed pilot, is shown clipping the air above Agua Callente, Mex., after breaking the three-flag record from Canada to Mexico. He made the 1,250 miles in 5 hours 17 minutes, an hour and 23 minutes under the old record. With favorable winds he attained 300 miles an hour at times. (Associated Press Photo)

Appeals To America



Emperor Haile Sciassic of Ethiopia has appealed to the United States to find a way of keeping peace in east Africa under the Kellogg-Briand pact. This is a recent photo of the "King of Kings." (Associated Press Photo)

the rich. First one party (lamous and bus) other party soaks 'em for campaign he does it in a remodeled ice house,



fore she became Mrs. Spalding in an old church in Ridgefield, Conn, in 1918. . . . She and the most famous of "199 per cent" American violinists had known each other from youth . . . they still are interested in the same things . . . tennis . . . walking . . . travel . . . the Spalding German Shepherd Andy and the Spalding setter Chang . . . gardening . . . and of course music. . Mary Spalding likes digging in the dirt herself, not merely bossing the gardener on the Spalding mountain-top estate near Great Barrington, Conn. . . she is a graceful hostess . she also is a leader in Episco-

pal church circles in Great Barrington . . . the Spalding place is a week-end mecca for dozens . . but Mrs. Spalding sees to it that her soaks 'em for taxes and then the time for the work he must do . . .

by the way.

Heads Educators



Miss Agnes Samuelson of Iowa hab been named president of the National Education association. She is shown at Denver, where the association's annual convention was held: (Associated Press Photo)

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WOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

BOLL TWOOD—Although Michael Bartlett, a roung American opera-singer, appears only helefly with Grace Mown in "Love Me Forever," he sirendy has become Claudette Culburt's leading man in her new picture—and that is Hollywood's gractical way of caying "Bravel" "Love Me Perever" has not yet been seen by the fame, but Martlett's studio (Columbia) strondy is oure be

will be a kit. Four years ago this same Burtlett was in Hollywood with a Fox contract to appear opposite Janet Cayyears of musical study and operatic training at home and abreed, Bart-lett thought this was his hig thance

to make a mame for himself. But they never made the picture. The sindio suggested that he stay around and play regular mound leads and other acting roles, and forget his singing, because musical sectures had "gone out." And he might have done it, too, if it had not seen for Elsie Jania's advice.

Eleie Says: 'Go East'

"Look hers, Mike," said Eisie, "you've spent a great many years developing that voice of yours. Go back to Broadway where you can nee

Mike went back-and didn't get a job for six months. But in musical comedy and operates he clicked soon after that, and eventually sang in opers and sh a weekly broadcast he says few people heard the latter because Lawrence Tibbett and Bing Crosby were on the air at the same -and then he came back to Hollywood for the Grace Moore pic-

A Bow To Miss Moore

Bertlett, z sun-tanned, good-look ing, affilictic specimen, thinks all opara singers owe Grace Moore a great debt because her success is giving many of them, including himself, momenting to do in the minimer

For Bartlett, the third time has woved a charm. Twice before he had a chance to sing with Grace Moore. The first was when the made Jenny Lund" at Metro-he could mon had the role that Beginald Denty played. But he had that Fox southert. The second opportunity when Mine Hoore sand in 'Du Barry on Breadway, but that time he was engaged to sing in "The Cat and the Fiddle."

He is not sorry he waited. "Jenny Lind" was one of the pictures tout made Mus Moore "a poor bet" when she returned to make "One Night of

HIS NIGHTS BRIGHTENED

Milford, la & Art Ciark of Milhome So he asked Mayor Frank it nelves into the sacred precincis of Merritt if the light would be installed the Pharaons and the mystery of the if the election for the city light plant play is cleverly worked out. The

According to Clare, the mayor answered in the affirmative

no street light. Clark asked again other Warner Oland Pat Paterson

Then it became known to a public 'Tommy Beck are featured ntility company which installed a light at once So did the city For a few days Chark's corner was inc.

brugniest apolite town gave Clark exactly what he had petitumed for-one street lucht.

27TH DIVISION ASSOCIATION OF WORLD WAR CONVENTION Tale

The 1935 state convention of the 27th Division Association of the World War will be nelo in Unica Do- archivecture is to be sizated here "to tober 11 12 and 13 Convention anomaly of foreign motifs and to rebeadquarters will be the Hotel Martin Tire Indian accusecture The but parade will be held Saturday, October 12, and the convention thay, October 12, and the convention Max Bast says now as ness t like closes on Sunday with the annual to first. We may next near Lindmemorial service.

At The Theatres

Broadway, "No More Ladies", Gay and completely sophisticated drama characterises this latest Joan Crawford starring vehicle, a show that dazzles with elaborate settings and ultra-smart dialogue. All the dis-play and general air of expensive living sort of hides a rather mediocre and ordinary story that tells of a girl who marries a play boy to reform him. The understanding between them states that both must be hopest with the other. When playboy husband Robert Montgomery starts chasing the ladies all over the place, reformer wife Joan Crawford gives him a dose of his own medicine and starts going places with Franchot Tone. It isn't so much the plot as the acting and the dialogue that make this show a winner it is swiftly paced, filled with swell comedy lines, and both Miss Crawford and Mr. Montgomery seem well cast. Laughs are supplied by Edna May Oliver and Charles Ruggles. Glittering entertainment of the comedy variety.

Orpheum: "George White's Sonndals' James Dunn, Alice Faye, Lwda Roberti, Ned Sparks, Arline Judge and George White give standout performances in this romance of a boy and girl who rise to success on Broadway only to falter unrough concent and misunderstanding A musical talkie, the show offers several well sung songs, some capable dancing

and the usual amount of comedy Kingston "Princess O'Hara" and "Black Sheep" Petite Jean Parker scores another triumpn in the opening feature, a Damon Runyon story that bristles with sentiment and laughter. It tells of a girl who becab driver following the death of her father and of the boy she large, who is a perty racketeer With this as a plot structure, the constitutions of ling games. Dainty refreshments of show moves through many exciting of incidents until love conquers all in the STONE RIDGE to the final stanza. "Black Sheep" is the clever stuff, with Edmund Lowe well cast as a slick card shark While plying his trade aboard boat, Mr caught in the net of a lady thief

Tomorrow Broadway Same

"Sympnony of Living" Orpheum This mrinciple production tells the week story of a frustrated genius who never reaches the heights in music when his prodicy achieves glory and naving built at Whitfield success. Some excellent music ann. Judels, Evelyn Brent, and John Dar-

Kingston: "Cnarlie Chan ford wanted a street light next his At times the talkie is "spooky", as ever popular Coarbe Chan solves the mystery after all his cluer seemed to inave falled and he tosses off subtle Came the successful election and epigrams of wisdom and the show. Stepin Fetchit Rita Cansino and

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MAY RETURN TO MOVIES



Douglas Fairbanks er, is shown landing at San Francisco after a lengthy world tour with Lady Sylvia Achiey, it was his first appearence on the west coast since Mary Pickford divorced him, and the return, he said, may mean that he will go back into the movies. (Associated Press Photo)

Stone Ridge, July 5-Mrs George Lowe discovers that his son is being Phillips of Kingston was a caller on Wednesday of Mrs Mae Krom

Through careful work he gets his Miss Ethel Beatty and mother, son out of difficulty Tom Brown, Claire Trevor and Adrienne Ames Mrs Katherine Beatty, accompanied are featured Good entertainment of Mrs Edward DeWitt of Kingston motored to Newburgn on Tuesda)

Miss Addie Connor had the misfortune to fall and preas her arm last James H Van Demark

Work is progressing fine on the but who is compensated later in life new residence Frank Van Demark is

Claude Bloodgood spent the noliaction can be found in this picture day and week-end with his family, The cast offers Al Shean, Charles who are guests at the Nilssen nome The cast offers Al Shean, Charles who are guestic at the transfer of constraint held at annual Judels, Evelyn Brent, and John Dar- Arnolu Jacobsen has returned constraint held at annual row. Three Muskeneers, the serial name from a state 4-H Training Thursday evening the row. Miss Teta Delefield and friend mo with John Warne in another exciting pleted a course in swimming and tored to Stone Ridge to spend the first aid treatment

The Home Bureau neid a lawr so-AS CITY AND LTHATY CLASH Egypt." That home loving Oriental dial on Tuesday afternoon at the netective Charlie Chan gets into the nome of Mrs Erman of Kripplebush guests for the summer most trying experiences of his career Apout 56 guests were present and at enjoyable afternoon was spen play- ings have returned nome after spend

homemade cookies and punch werserved

Mrs Oswald Jacobsen has sever al summer guests Mrs Bessie Stauderman, Mrs Mae

Krom, Mrs. Raiph Sahler and Zella Sanler were guests on the Fourth of Mrs Zelia Lasner of Bearsville Miss Tuclma Van Demarr is 'ak

ing plano lessons of Walter Kidd of Kingston Mr and Mrs Myron DePut of

Kangeton were entertained on the Fourth as the home of Mr and Mis Mr and Mrs William Morehouse of New Jersey spent the noliday and

week-end at their summer nome in

this place Mrs James Van Demarr and daugnters Ruth Theima and Main and Mrs R Sahler and daughter Zella attended the Fourth of July

Fourth and week-end with her parente Mr and Mrs Gus Delefield Israel Boger has a number of city

The Rev and Mrs hoseop Striv-

ing the week at New Hurley with will bring a message to the juniors G Schoonmaker previous to the section of the morn Services at the M. E. Church on lny. The Lyworth League will con-Sunday will be as follows Church vone at T p m The Rev R school at 9 a m, with Oscar Wood Wrisings will speak on the topic me leader, 10 m m divine worksip i Mission Fields in the United the pastor, the Rev. Rosco: Strivings (States

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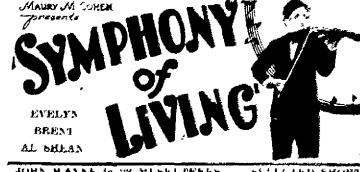
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Dallas, Tex. (P)—Under a thrift counts. program fostered by the public school system Dallas students now have savings totaling approximately summer wear are in blue, red or

A report on the program showed of a cotton dress.

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portion of egg and shortening give over frosted top and sides. this airy-light, moist cake a soft. For a delicate cake to serve with flaky crumb even if the texture is summer drinks, omit the melted that that minimum is comfortable. a shade less fine than longer cream-chocolate from the recipe, and top ing and beating would make it.

the cake should go to a picnic.

Chocolate Quick Cake

- 6 tablespoons softened butter 1 cup sugar
- 2 2555 14 squares (ounces) unswectened
- chocolate 2-3 cup sour milk
- 🔩 terrioga kanilla
- curs sifted cake flour
- 🤏 teaspoon daking soda. time mongament

into a good-sized bowl put softened (not medied) butter and sucar. Medicaruss Work together just enough to blend bot water, then milk and vanilla. coupen below.

Come out of the kitchen! Who | Sift flour, baking soda, and salt; add wants to potter about a hot stove to first mixture. Now, with a slotted these summer days? "But the famfor two minutes. Turn into a wellily wants some cake with their tall. greased square pan (8 x 8 x 2) and cool beverages," you answer. Well, bake in a moderate oven-350 to 375 make them a delicious summer quick degrees F .- about 30 minutes. When cake, whisked together in a jiffy— cool, finish off with your favorite with very little beating and no trou- white frosting. If you want a specially dressy cake, run a thin stream The sour milk and generous pro- of melted unsweetened chocolate

with this delicious frosting: Put that flat heels are so chic. Do try the recipe! And bake your two tablespoons of orange juice (or cake in a square pan. That's easier other fruit juice) in a bowl. Slowly their way to make fabrics into good than baking and icing layers and beat in enough confectioner's sugar travelers, this summer. There's a more convenient for carrying, in case (I cup or more) to make this thick lightweight fine washable flannel enough to spread. Toward the last, add one tablespoon of softened butter (to keep the icing soft).

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that's why picking the right clothes and none of the wrong ones means such a lot in assuring the success of our holiday. Luggage en route is the coat that wraps up in a package always a bother, whether we confide it to the tender mercies of porters, or stow it away in the rumble seat. The seasoned tourist tries to make a little go a long way and back without too much wear on either the wardrobe or the nervous system.

First requirements narrow themsolves down to four important items: The travel costume, sports clothes. evening things, and accessories. Few opportunities arise for fussy after-noon frocks—we are too busy going places, playing hard, dancing hard. or relaxing in the simplest of spectator outfits to think about elaborate dressing. Anything that wrinkles easily, and does not wash or clean perfectly has no place in our iten-arary. The best hats are the kind that can be rolled up and tucked into a corner of our suit case, so cartwheels are out, unless you carry a separate hat box. Shoes should be reduced to a minimum-but see This is one time when you'll be giad.

Manufacturers have gone out of that is perfect in gray with a carsation red or Normandie blue blouse and accessories. Nobair and alpaca are chic newcomers with resilience that makes wrinkles smooth out befor new cake recipes? Our Home fere they are scarcely in. These are aice in many. The rilk comes in brand new small sporting and conservative patterns, and we can't think of anything cooler, except possibly silk lines or shastens, and Eclairs there are smart in both plain and printed versions. Dark printed silks Cookles that are easily washed or dry eleaned are another good investment, and the In the cotton and linear, you have

equally condition choices. Travel in calardine, in brown or a new pully shade that seems to absorb dirt and dust. Porous cotton twood is somemushable kind make grand twofabric suits. That for the jacket. and plain for the suit, or the other present, if you are cureful to hand with the white dots.

Evening Ideas The most exciting evening frocks often occupy the least space in your July Fourth safely over, the seri-On your head, tilt a classic felt of able to packing. You'll want at least one cotton

ing over steamer circulars, torn be little knitted beret or a turban. Of white crossbar gingham, vivid striped seersuckers, cool printed dimity cool northern hills and tropical isles. the newest have white rims. As for all have charm and personality in gives, leather ones are apt to slip crisp little shirtwaist frocks with Once these momentous decisions are on the wheel after hours of driving, demure high collars in front and but cotton string gloves will never waist-deep decolletages in back. One thing is certain, wherever we ed ones will see you through a long shake it out after packing and it's go, it behooves us to travel light trip. Flat heeled oxfords are most ready to wear. It comes in luscious colors, too. Yellow. comfortable, and many women prefer rubber soles. Don't forget rubblue, bon bon pink, eggshell, lilac, bers and raincoat-it's no fun to fiesh and white.

so small it can be tucked in a hand-

bag does help matters considerably.

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OF THE MOMENT. , Grisp bows -huge revers - keep style .



These crisp bows tucked under; thing to went and forget about the chin, and wide, sointed revers dotted swiss for the shirtmaker not of the sent, but it on again and smart summer togs for "dog days" the high neckline, a row of self corpetiones. Rustle linears, the un-You can stuff the jacket into a coris fashioned of a sheer fabric.

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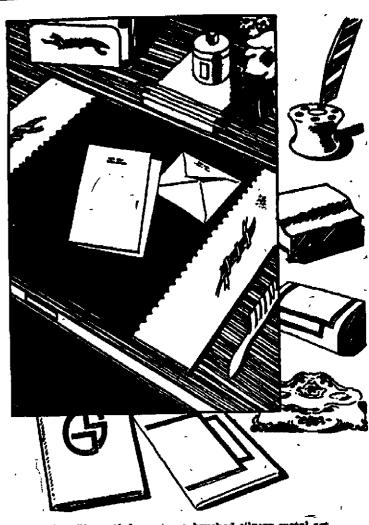
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The one-piece dress below was The skift is of white creme as as the period is ever prune hybrid persectable, stitched beit. There are inverted pleats front and back for bem.

Jacket frocks of late have been so brown and white checked rest hip-length jurket of white corpe Jashicond to look as attractive same, specker can go into the tub at the has wide, three-quarter sleeves, a the jacket as they are when the end of the day and be ready to travel mitched, sold belt and bugs revers jacket is worn—making them serve pert morning without even a hearty of imported dotted swims in pany their real quirpose for cool of very warm weather wear.

Well-Dressed Desk Needs Fittings

In Glass, Metal Or Tinted Leather



A quill motif decorates a brushed silvery metal set.

By MARGERY TAYLOR

ter-writing with the telephone, there quisitely tooled Morocco of past is no denying that the modern desk generations? accessories are not only inspiring, but clever line designs on gorgeously but decorative enough for any living colored leathers: white, demon you room" or, bedroom.

fitted in many styles with many com-binations of "useful" appurtenances match any modern color scheme— The modern young room with a mirfor glass screen may have clear crys- wastebaskets. Even the desk Bible tal desk fittings—flat glass rods for and dictionary can be found to the pad ends, combined ink-well and match. pen-tray, blotter, paper holder, etc., all square-cut crystal.

set for a living room desk comes in and you can take it on your travels brushed silvery metal, non-tarnishing and non-scratching, with an appliqued quill in brass on the blotter set has a modernistic horsehead on luggage. That's because of the vogue holder, correspondence rack, pen and the portfolio and box covers; another

The charm of an open Winthrop Copyright, 1935. By McCall's Maga- desk or secretary is enhanced by zine For Kingston Daily Freeman. handsome fittings — especially in leather. And what looks richer and Whether or not we do our best let- in more serene taste than the ex-

low, turquoise blue, coral, rose or The well-dressed desk may be out- beige. With whole desk sets obtainand so can book ends, lamps and

Leather is new, too-in the simple

The most decorative, and useful, single piece is the large portfolio for For that needed gleam of metal, a paper, envelopes, stamps and pens-For the man's desk, tan leather

accessories seem ilrreplaceable. Oue for simple things in fabrics amenink holder: and the letter opener is has brass sailboats on book ends and
shaped like a quill.

shall we do? Thousands of us are wrestling with road maps and poring over steamer circulars, torn be-Flower For Late Planting



It has often been suggested that the columbine might well be select- firmly packed over the seed. This ed as the American flower because hastens germination and is a pre-Whether this is strictly true or not, sowing columbine seed. some species or variety of this handsome hardy perennial is found in all from Europe for the rock garden the Northern and Western states such as the alpine columbiae. and even extends into Mexico. Aquilegia glandulosa, a difficult sort However, it is also a native of Eu-to grown, but it has a counterpart rope and Asia, which makes it in- in Aquilegia Helenae that is easy to appropriate as a strictly national grow and gives the same coloring flower. The swarf Japanese, aquiles

a place in every garden. It is an bine seed now for a supply for next obliging plant, and while many year.

hey grow equally well in full sub-Its one dilike is too dry quarters although it manages to survive much drouth. It is one of the few plants that show red, blue and yellow coloring with scores of tluts and shades.

The long-spurred hybrids, of which, there are numerous strains, are the favorites, having displaced the offfashioned short-spurred type. These long-spurred varieties with their great range of coloring are derived from the blue and white Rocky Mountain columbine, the golden columbine of California and a longspurred red and yellow type from Mexico to a great extent. They are very easily raised from

seed and are much used in color schemes, particularly with irises when the color of the iris is either matched with columbines or used in a harmony or pleasing contrast. The seed is slow to germinate but certain. It requires from three weeks to a month to come up. It should be sown about a quarter of an inch deep and the soil should be grows in every state as a native, caution that should not be omitted in

There are bandsome dwarf species Because of its grace and beauty flabellatanana, is a handsome dwarf both of flower and foliage it deserves white for the rockery. Sow colum-

Sweet Pean see that they are well

A Few July Cardening Suggestions. longing the blooming period of YOU By the Master Gardener. While growth is retarded generally during the bot weather, garden-

ers will not want for something to

do. There are the tall perenntals

to be staked before they head and

break. The old wood must be thin-

ned out of shrubs which have fin-

them sent down but primeric bedsi

be spont watering the lawn and gar-

I thenchi a list of some of the

important things to be done in the

gardeness. Here are some of the

Chings that ought to be done within

L Cut back the old, hard cames of

look of the plants. Don't forced to

the next few weeks:

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watered and heavily mulched to keep the ground cool. No bloments must be allowed to go to seed. 4. Some time between July 15 and the end of August, lift and divide

Bearded Irinea. 5. Make final cowings of annual Lapines, Shirley Poppies and Nif-

momettle about the middle of the anonth. 6. Start slips or cattings of Gr

rankens in early commer for blooming plants in the winter. Start in garden during July would be appresmall pote and chift to larger pots clated by many persons who have a as plants develop. garden for the first time this year. as well as by some more experienced

Benevila Bara Jaymaiker

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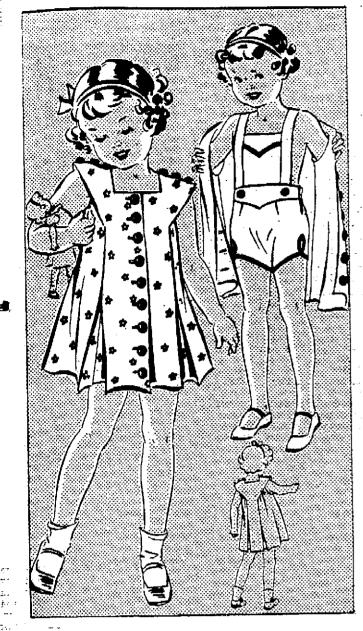
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ed the fashion, and by its means pumpe DRITISH HOME INDISTRY young society members are assisting white. a home industry which has been healy his recently.

In 1989 it was the Tham and ear" menty, replaced by the "hip-

Federation Women Plan Flower Show decoration.

The Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Fred P. Luther, sick room. president, is announcing its 1935; Flower, Fruit and Food Show this early in the season in order that growers of flowers may know the re-

quirements for entering exhibits. The Flower Show which promises to eclipse entirely that of last year, variety. will be held at the Municipal Auditorium on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, September 11. During the afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock bridge and other card games will be played.

Already some 45 different clubs from surrounding towns and cities are expected to take part in the ex-

hibitions. It is also expected that out of town people will lay out an entire city of homes, with landscaping, in miniature, as one of the very interesting features of the show will be "Bet-ter Homes and Landscaping."

Growers from far and wide to the distance of a hundred miles, will exhibit flowers.

Special attention will be given to the children's departments, and the container. children are requested to get their exhibits ready during the summer

Clubs will be the opening of the exhibits by Mrs. Almeron Smith of Plandome, L. I., who will be present and cut the ribbons that will open the show.

the Federation will have charge of kind. the entire Flower, Fruit and Food She will be ably assisted by the following committees composed of members of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs:

Committee Entertainment - Mrs. Florence Cubberly, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Herbert Darrow, Mrs. E. H. Remmert, Miss Florence Cordts, Mrs. other blooms. Harry Van Wagonen, Mrs. Charles O'Connor.

taries-Mrs. William Kemble, Mrs. Nellie Klothe, Mrs. Lucius Doty, Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Mrs. McCommons, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. T. Edmondson, Mrs. Geck, Mrs. Bernard Healey.

houdt.

Floor Arrangements-Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Arthur Russell, Dr. Elizabeth Moore Parsons, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Maurice Safford, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. J. J.

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Snyder, Mrs. John Mathews, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. H. Ensign, Mrs. Marie Plush, Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. Watts. Committee on Confectionery-Mrs

Walter Elston, Miss Mary Ingalls, Miss Helen Luther, Miss Katherine Millard, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Mrs.

Individual Members-Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell.

Mrs. Frank Thompson. Mrs. Fred Snyder, Miss Idella Hyde. Press-Mrs. Clara Norton Reed.

Official schedule for Flower sec-

Section A-Dahlias

grown by professional.

non-professional. Largest Dahlia in show-single specimen. Largest Dahlia with longest stem.

Smallest Dahlia in show not a "Pom-Pom.

other blooms allowed. Best mixture of Dahlias and Gladioias.

pink, red, violet, purple, white, years old.

be two of a kind. Best vase of six mixed varieties. Best vase of three—any variety. Best vase of three—Jane Cowis.

men-Autumnal Colorings. Finest collection of Pom-Pomsmixed colors.

Pinest collection of collarettesmixed colors. Finest wase or basket—one color picture.

Pom-Poms. Best vase or basket-one color col- frame.

Best miniature Dablia.

Best vase—three Satans. Best vase—three White Wonders. Any seedling shown must not be on the market.

Section R-Gindiolas Rest constal display—grown by

professional. Best reneral display-grown by

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Most artistic arrangement in wasc or basket with other blooms. Plost Than of Twelve White, Begievase or basket-six one color Section C-Asters

Larrest assortment-rarious col-; and flowers. thert wase or burke"-one color.

Bust ware or hashet-one color. Thest wase of basket-quak and

Best wase of hasket-all white More artistic arrangement—and COAGE.

Section Posts

Take of twelve must perfect blooms;

—one color. Vase or basket of six-one color. Most artistic arrangement for table Best vase or basket with other

Best miniature arrangement for Best single specimen-any variety.

Largest and finest display.

Section E-Zinnias

Vase or basket-12 largest blooms. Best vase of 24 Dwarf varieties. Best vase of varied colors. Most artistic arrangement-any Best vase of Pom-Pom-one color. Best general display of Pom-Poms

-all colors. Section F-Gaillardia Vase of largest blooms.

Most artistic basket arrangement other blooms permitted. Section G-Petunia

Best general collection of single. piain and fringed edged. Best basket or wase of finest bicoms, plain edged.

Best basket or vase or any container-fringed edged. Most attractive arrangement in

Most attractive arrangement for banquet table. Best Double Petunias any con-

tainer. Most artistic arrangement with any container. other blooms

Section H--Cosmo Best general display.

Best basket or vase-double Cosmos. Best basket or vase--aingle Cos-

Best and largest blooms-any Most artistic arrangement with other blooms.

Section I—Delphinium Finest general display.

Vase of most perfect blooms and longest spikes. Vase of six or more varieties.

Most artistic arrangement with

Section XXX—Calendulas Best basket or vase---finest blooms Most artistic arrangement in bowl.

blooms Largest blooms.

Section J-Marigolds Finest general display. Best basket or vase of 12 giant

Best arrangement with other

Best basket or vase-mixed colors. Best basket of Dwarfs. Most artistic arrangement. Basket containing largest number

varieties. Most artistic arrangement-any or all colors with other foliage or Section K-Scabiose

Most perfect blooms.

Most artistic arrangement.

Best one color in vase. Section L-Nasturtiums Best bowl single-various colors. Best bowl-one color. Best bowl Double Golden Gleams.

Most artistic arrangement-self olooms. Most artistic arrangement with ther blooms.

Best general display. Section M-Lilies Finest blooms-any kind. Most artistic arrangement Pond

Section N-Cock's-Combe Best assortment-mixed varieties Best single specimen—Celosia

Best single specimen—Yellow Celozia. Most artistic arrangement—any

container. Best single specimen—any variety. berries, red raspberries, currants. Greatest number plants in any one collection.

Section O-Honesty or Money Plant Longest stems and finest pods. Most artistic arrangement.

Section P-Winter Bouquets Best collection for Winter Bou- any kind-jam, any kind; marmaquets. Most artistic arrangement.

Section Q-Physostogia Best blooms in vase arrangement. Most artistic arrangement with Best general display.

Section R Best flower arrangement in Black and White.

Section S-Landscaping The best home landscaping in

miniature. The best reproduction landscape in miniature.

The best landscape arranged by children-any setting. Section T-Still Life

The best representation of Still Life picture or suggestion for a ment-Mrs. G. N. Wood, chairman. picture. Best Still Life setting.

Best Home setting suggestion for Best suggestion picture done in

Section T---Color Effects Study in Blue, Orchid or Purple. Most artistic study in Autumnal shades.

Section V--Popularity The most artistic and beautiful collection of blooms to be judged by

Section W Best transportable Rock Garden. Best collection Book Gunden plants.

Pest potted alabi—Soveriae. Bert decorative potted plant. Pest and most artistic Coleus.

Section X-Plants

Section 3 - Combination Nort artistic arrangement of fruit Most artistic arrangement of fruit flowers and confections.

Salvia - any container Section X. Y. &-Novembys and Ministere Bonqueta

Section XXXX Tallest Sun Flower. Largest Sun Flower.

Section ABC Largest assortment-wild flowers. Children's Department The best seashore landscaping.

The best miniature landscapeany setting. The best mother's bouquet. The best general display.

The best nosegay. The most artistic Doll Part Tea Table Miniature.

Department Trays The most artistic arrangement for refreshment tray.

The most artistic sick room tray. The most artistic breakfast tray. The most artistic breakfast table "card table size," costing less than made by professional. one dollar complete. The most cheerful Christmas Night, cake by a professional.

supper table. The most artistic afternoon tea sional. table.

The most artistic table in black professional. and white. The best exhibit "Better Homes professional, and Landscape 'Miniature'.". Professions

and vegetables, baked foods; Section A

Most attractive box of candy made Most attractive arrangement—any and arranged by Kingston merchant. Most attractive box of confectionery (open to all).

Most attractive mixture display—

Best chocolates-any container. Best home-made candies-any con-

tainer. Most attractive and best mixture candies and nuts. Section B

Best Bon-Bons-not covered. Best Bon-Bons-covered. Best chocolate coated nuts. Best Glace nuts.

Section C Best Plain Mints. Best chocolate covered mints. Best Jellied Mint Patties.

Best Mint and Marshmallow combination. Best and most artistically arranged Mint Pattiesc or Wafers all colors. will be judged separately. Clubs
Most attractive arrangement all entering exhibits as a club will be kinds of Mint Candles.

Section D

Best Chocolate Fudge. Best Maple Nut Fudge. Best Divinity Fudge. Best Bar Nut with fruit and nuts. Best Nut Bar. Best Pecan Rolls or other nut roll.

Section E judged. Most artistic arrangement for a tea table or after dinner serving. Crystal or Hard Candies. Best Box arrangement-candies

Section F Best Home-made Pinou-chi. Best Home-made Bon-Bons. Best Home-made Mint Wafers. Best Home-made Fruit and Nut

Divinity. Section G

suitable for children.

Best Crystalized Fruits or Fruit Peeis. separately; professionals may enter any class except Home-made. Blue and Red Awards (Ribbons). Class will be arranged for any types suggested. Suggestions welcomed.

Section A Fresh and canned fruits and vegetables.

Finest basket of apples-any kind. Most artistic arrangement-Combination of fruits. Best basket grapes-Concord.

Best basket grapes-Niagara. Most attractive arrangement grapes -any contains Section B-Canned Fruits

cherries, white cherries, pears, straw-Section C-Vegetables Best looking jar of tomatoes, beets, carrots, string beans, corn.

peas, corn on cob. Section D Most attractive jar of preserves.

Most perfect jellies, any kind. Best conserves.

Section E-Pickled Fruits Best pickled pears and peaches. Most attractive container of pickles, any kind.

Best water meion rind pickles. Best tumeric pickles. Best India relish. Best cucumber pickies.

Best mixed pickles. Section F A class will be arranged for any

class of fruits or pickles you may wish.

Section A Best homemade layer cake, any kind.

Best homemade chocolate cake. Best homemade coroanut cake. Section B

Rest sunshine cake. Best angel food cake. Best aponge cake. Beat ginger bread. Best daffodil cake. Most attractive take decorated for

children's party.

Best white los! cake.

Best macaroons. Best checolate macarcons Best beamits. Best augmention for afternoot Gas Best chomilate Indian:

Best molasses cookies. Best fruit and ust reckies. Section F Bert homemade wheat bread

Best whole wheat mumns. Best date muffins. Best fruit and nut mumns. Hest all bran muffins. Best corn meal muffins. Best cinnamon buns.

Best clover leaf rolls.

lies: Parker House rolls. Best finger rolls. Best luncheon rolls. Best pecan rolls. quest i.

Section H

Section I Best crullers, plain. Best raised doughnuts.

Best doughnuts, regular. Section J

The most attractive cake to The most attractively decorated

The best checolate cake by profes-The best cocoanut cake made by

separately. you wish to bake.

and class in which they wish exhib- Charles C. Walden, Jr., Mrs. Harit entered; also place name on bot-ry G. Pearson, Mrs. Charles H. tom of container, which must not be Hodge and Mrs. William Hasbrouck:

breakage or loss of same. All professionals will be judged

separately; they may show in all as follows: classes but as professionals. Professionals are those who market their flowers or tubers. In the baking contest professionals and semi-professionals will be judg-

ed separately. Semi-professionals are those who furnish foods for exi changes or special customers. Children may enter all classes but will be judged separately. Clubs

judged separately but may enter any

Flowers entered for competition

must be grown by the exhibitor. Decisions of the judges will be final in No persons other than the judges will be permitted in the building dwarf.

during the time exhibits are being

A 5x7 card with name and address will be permitted on each exhibit Most artistic arrangement and best placed by professionals after the rystal or Hard Candies. All flowers, fruit, cake and candy

exhibits are to be donated, to be

sold to cover expenses. All exhibits must be in place not later than noon on September 11 at the Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, ty. No persons will be permitted inside the building while work is in progress excepting those who are

exhibiting. For further information write Mrs. Fred P. Luther, 50 Downs All Professionals will be judged street, Kingston, or telephone 2116.

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Refreshing Dessert

Dinner Serving Four

Broiled Lami Chops Minted Glazed Carrots Bread Raspberry Jam Asparagus Relish Saiad Fruit Sherbet Coffee Minted Glazed Carrota

2 tablespoons fat 2 cups diced cooked carrots 1 tablespoon chopped mint 2 tablespoon pepper

Melt fat in frying pan. Add carrots and brown a little. Add rest of ingredients. Lower fire and cook 5 minutes. Stir frequently. Arrange at ends of platter upon which chops have been placed. Garnish with

lemon juice S cups sugar Mix ingredients and let stand 5 minutes. Boil gently, stirring frequently, until thick mixture forms. It should require about 25 minutes of cooking. Pour into sterllized jars and seal with melted paraffin.

> Asparagus Relish Salad (Good Any Season)

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top with remaining ingredients.

Fruit Sherbet To cup area to the cup crushed apricote I cup sugar 4 tearpeen salt 24 cups milk ್ಕಿ ಕರ್ವ್ಯಕ್ಷಿಯಾಗು

Mix fruit fuines, applicats and sug-

. Let stand 3 minutes. Pour into

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y 5 times at 50 minute intervals. It all) require about 4 hours to freeze. This therist can be frozen by reg-ವರ್ಷ ಕೇಣ ಸೇಕ ಹಾಗಡಿಗಳು. Min son likes this sharbet colored

JUNE MERTING OF

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and at the home of the president, Father's World " Mrs. Let . Herring, on Wednesday. The minutes of the incline and June 14 | The Clarence Wells who last meeting belong the best Unexhas no constituent of Fiewer Miw M. E. Church read to Little likes a greened the street of the meeting. The in the physics of the recently meeting opened as ringua "Some. The resident, Vi House took

in Mai. Hardat.

Flower Show to Be Held in Stone Ridge

The second annual flower show. fashion show and bazaar of the Episconal Tri-Mission will be held in the Grange Hall in Stone Ridge on Thursday, July 11, from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at Best upside-down cake (by re- night. This annual affair is under the auspices of the Mission Churches of St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, St. John's at High Falls, and All Saints in Rosendale. It is planned to hold the fashlon

show from 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon until \$:30 o'clock in the eve-It is planned to have both an old and modern fashion show. Afternoon tea will be served from a to a o cinek. and ice cream and sode will be on sale. A cafeteria suppor will be served by the Guild of St. Peter's

Church, and there will be fancy arti-The best layer cake, any kind, by cies and candy booths Mrs. Harry E. Welner is general nd Landscape 'Miniature'.".

Professional bakers may exhibit chairman. The fashion show comunder any class but will be judged mittee is Mrs. Kenneth Davenport. chairman, Miss Shirley Walden and Class will be made for anything Mrs. Sangar Carleton; gorden accessorles, Mrs. Henry J. Wood and Mrs. It is requested that each exhibitor Kenneth Campbell: flower commit-attach to his or her exhibits section tee, Mrs. Harry E. Weiner, Mrs.

committee on entries, the Rev. Au-It is further requested that all guste F. Marlier of Rosendale containers be removed as soon as guild committees are Mrs Charles C possible after the show. While due Hardenbergh, of St. Peter's Guild; caution will be exercised, the Feder-Mrs. Hubert Smith of St. John's ation cannot be responsible for Guild, and Mrs. Henry Mollenbauer of All Saints' Guild.

Entries for the flower show will be Section A. Anyone may exhibit:

Anthurium. (Snapdragon) Best general display. Vase of three of one color. Vase of assurted colors and different varieties.

Six largest and most perfect blooms in any one container. One bloom of any color. Calendula Best general display.

Best six of new shaggy variety.

Carnation Best general display. Dahlin Best general display of single

Forget-me-not Best general display, any variety. Hollyhock

Vase of three single.

Vase of three double.

Best general display any color ar-Lilies Best general display of any varie-

Larkspur, annual

Marigolds Vasc of twelve of African variety. Vase of twelve French variety. tall or dwarf. Nasturtiums

Best display of single. Best display of double. Pansies arrangement of large

blooms. Petunias Vase of six plain edge. Vase of six fringed edge.

Bowl

Vase of six double. Roses Vase of most perfect blooms, any Best containers of rambiers.

Best single monthly rose. Sweet Peas Best general display.

Verbena Best display any color. Zinniss Vase of six giant, any color.

Vase of six dwarf, any color. Section B Commercial, cash prize for the best display.

Rock gardens. Best arrangement of evergreens.

Best window box display. Section C Decorative Arrangements Best arrangement of roses only,

in low bowl. Best flower arrangement only, in Table centerpiece of petunias. Arrangement of zinnias for sun room in orange and yellow.

Arrangement of zinnias for guest room in pink or delicate shades. Most artistic arrangement of

Most artistic arrangement of mixed perennials Best display of vegetables or fruit using any container.

of any flowers. For Garden Club Members Only (In niche) Flower priancement

Flowering plants, potted, any va-Foliage plans, period, any variety.

Potted Plants

Section E Miniature arrancement of flowers or plants. Bouquets for mother.

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vacation months. One very distinguished feature of this year's Flower Show of the Kingston Federation of Women's

While Mrs. Luther, president of

Committee on Entries and Secre

Finance Committee-Mrs. Grover Lasher, Mrs. C. B. Dickenson, Miss Ann Quimby, Miss Delda Follette, Miss Lucy Healy, Frances J. Oster-

Murphy, Jr., Mrs. F. L. Eastman. Cards-Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs.

Committee on Tables and Racks-

Finest general display of Dahlias Finest general display grown by

Best display baskets—one color Roet coners blooms, mixed variety, mixed colors

Best vase of three largest-yellow. Best Seedling one, two or three Best Seedling one year old, must

Best and most attractive arrange

lareres. Best vase or basket-Single Dab-

popular vote.

Most artistic ferm. Bort Beronia Most unusual movelty plant.

Section 2—Selvin The most artistic arrangement of

The most artistic and quaint note

The most artistic ministure bub-

Best canned peaches, plums, red

Best carrott jam.

Best catsup. Best pepper hash.

Classification for Baking Depart-

Best sold lost cake. Best solid chocolate cake.

Section C

Begt fruit enkeis. Best since takes Best gold gup cakes. Best molasses con caker. Section 19

Best white cup cakes.

Smotion E Plant street enorges. Best sides cookies

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"M 174 members amendat

Donkey Baseball at Fair Grounds He's Got Everything! On Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Large Crowd Expected To Watch Mighty Steeds From Texas Strut Their Stuff-Gas and Electric vs. Triangles on Monday—Kiwanians and Rotary Tuesday.

The "Diamond D" of Texas has reported to the committee of the Closi Clowns Defeat Kiwanis Club having in charge the Donkey baseball games to be held in 7th Warders by 10-5 this city next week that the boys will arrive in Kingston, accompanied by the donkeys and by the sound wagon, on the morning of Monday, July 8, from Troy, New York, where they Lucas, Atkins and Cahill smacked have been giving a series of games. Reports from Troy indicate that the runs crossed the plate. They garevents have proven very popular in that city and have provided a vast amount of entertainment and comedy.

Kiwanis and the Rotary Clubs held after the third inning. The Clowns at the Governor Clinton Hotel this touched Burns for 13 tailies. week, a large sale of tickets was reported and posters printed to advertise the games were distributed among the members of the Kiwanis and the Rotary Clubs to be exposed in Kingston and in the surrounding

A parade will be held starting at 3 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and opportunity will be given for the public to view the steeds which will take part in the games and some of the contestants are expected to also be on view. The sound wagon will be employed, and by its means announcement will be made of the events which will star promptly at 7 o'clock on each day so that the contests may be viewed

by daylight. On Monday evening a team composed of employees of the Centra Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. wil play the Triangle Club and on Tuesday evening the Kiwanis Club wil play the Rotary Club. The events are being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for the benefit of their charity fund.

The following is taken as an extract from a newspaper account from one of the cities where the donkey baseball games have been

Kiwanians Friday night defeated the Ada Rotarians 1-0 in the first game of donkey ball ever played game of donkey ball ever played —Ortale 1, Flizgerald 2. Double here, and this afternoon at 1.30 plays—Tomshaw, Dittus, Schatzel. o'clock will meet the winner of last Bases on balls—Off Baker 3, Burns night's game between the Lions and 3. Struck out—By Baker 7, Bruno night's game between the Lions and the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the tournament championship.

called donkey ball but it's played on old fasioned burros who know their own mind if nobody else does.

From the time the first Retarian. innings had been completed, the convincing count of 11-1. crowd was in a delighted uproar.

the animais back and scored while Roy Rummage's mount was careering about the in- run in the last frame on a sacrifice fourth inning when the Tigers scored field, anywhere but to first base. The best chance the Rotarians had

here and there after Norman swatted Hudson Valley. it. Jim's long eared canary ambled about the infield ending at second base instead of home and the side Flanagan After More was retired.

Alderson, the lack of respect the donkeys showed for the medical profession, and the scant regard they had for the persuasion of the lawyers were only part of the fun. Vester Willoughby claims the best "one borro's differential region four times and as many times came off. That big gray burro, sleepy eyed when not in action, was a whirlwind when

The off-again-on-again-gone-again Gillilan seems to be the slogan of the burros and well they made it stick Friday night.

Something entirely new and different, this donkey ball, something Borg in 1931. entirely fun and plenty of it. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring it here.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

By the Associated Press.

Trailing by 5-1 in the fourth inning last night at Hasbrouck Park, the Closi Clowns hit their stride and out homers with one on and four nered five more in the next two frames and the game was on ice.

Eddie Baker, on the mound for At the joint luncheon of the the winners, pitched air tight ball

Closi's Clowns

The box score:

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Atkins, c		3	3	2	7	0	0
Fitzgerald, 1b.		4	3	2	6	0	0
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7th Ward 032 000 0- 5 Two base hit-Baker. Three base hit-Fitzgerald. Home runs-Lukas, Atkins, Cabill. Left on bases-Clowns 5, 7th Ward 8. Stolen bases

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Sacrifice hit-Lukas.

nearly hysterical with laughter the game produced some of the weirdest horsemanship ever seen bare. The Brewers by 11-1

Kaplan's Krazy Kats turned the tables on Barmann's Brewers last rivals but put him right in line for Talley Boiles, astride a mount near night at the Fair Grounds by trounc- a shot at the Ruthian crown. third base for the first out, until five ing those noted ball tossers by the

Ben Fein was on the mound for second inning. He herded an obstre- in check throughout the battle. Hy- tember. perous donk to first base, went to man Aduchefsky featured for the third while Doc Miller was vainly winners with four hits out of four Greenberg smacked a pair of singles

From now on the Krazy Kats will to tie the score was when Jim represent the Greene County Fruit Keltner made a fine ride to first. Distillery of Catskill and are to be Biles advanced him to second, Dode Evans sending him to third. Then Kuockers. Manager Art Kaplan while the Kiwanians threw the ball challenges any softball team in the

The prowess of Harwell and Records in AAU Meet

agan of Miami, who lifted Jack a profitable day in the senior circuit Medica's National A. A. U. one mile when they whitewashed the Cubs 4 point landing of the game. Dan outdoor swimming title with a world to 0. The league leading Giants Proctor leaped aboard the big grey record effort last night, set himself record effort last night, set himself took a 14 to 4 drubbing from Brook-today for a shot at Medica's 440 same habited the Conditional and the conditions of yard free style crown when the two same behind the Cardinals and nine stars renew their rivalry in the A.

A. U. championships tonight. Flanagan beat the husky Seattle star by 10 body lengths in the Dephrase made famous by Strickland star by 10 body lengths in the De- by pounding out 21 assorted blows the fast time of 21:00.4, bettering by two tenths of a second the world mark for the mile hung up by Arne

Medica's mile championship was Baer Family Is for one of two that changed hands in the first competitive effort of the swimming stars entered in the three day

Peter Fick, of the New York A. C., became the new A. A. U. 100 meter free style champion, by beat- Baer family of Livermore, Calif., is Hollywood. Calif.-Pable Dane, ing a fairly fast field, including Art 100 per cent for ex-Champion Max's 12014. Manila, outpointed Frankie Highland, of the Chicago Lake Shore bride. "Kid" Covelli, 1234, Chicago. (10). A. C., the defending title holder.

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GAMES TODAY.

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By the Associated Press.

(including Testerday's Games.)

American

Moses, Athletics, .344.

county, Indiana, 21.

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Terry, Giants, 160.

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Schringer, Tigers., 42. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers.

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Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 22:

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Stolen bases-Almada and Werber.

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Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 104:

Doubles - Medwick and Martin.

Tigers. 63:

Albany, 13; Buffalo, 2 (1st).

Albany, 6; Buffalo, 1 (2nd).

Syracuse, 5; Toronto. 3.

Others not scheduled.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

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Boston at Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Washington.

Albany at Buffalo (night).

Syracuse at Toronto. (2).

Baltimore at Montreal.

Newark at Rochester.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Pittsburgh, 4: Chicago. 0.

Only games scheduled.

Detroit, 16: St. Louis, 1.

Only games scheduled.

Cleveland at Chicago, rain.

Brooklyn, 14; New York, 4.

St. Louis 39

American League.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

SEE HIM GET UP OFF THE

HE HANDS IT OUT.

FLOOR - THE CHANCES ARE HE

CAN "TAKE IT " AS WELL AS

Hank Greenberg, who was left out of the reckoning when the squad was Pittsburgh picked for the All-Star ball game at Chicago Cleveland Monday, apparently is out Brooklyn to prove that the selectors made a Philadelphia 29 big mistake. Incidentally he is Boston 20 50 proving a big help to the Tigers in their drive to take the American League lead away from the Yankees.

Already far ahead in the home run race, Handy Hank approached Babe Ruth's record pace when he belted out his 24th and 25th circuit swats of the year yesterday in the course of Detroit's 16 to 1 triumph over St. Louis. That not only gave him a lead of eight over his nearest

At this stage in the 1927 season, when he set the record of 60 homers, Babe Ruth had only 26 circuit Boiles was the only man to ride across home plate. This was in the the Kats and held the Brewers well hit a particularly fast clip until Sepdrives to his credit and he didn't

In addition to his two boundary Rochester The Brewers garnered their only drew an intentional pass in the five runs to make their eighth straight victory a virtual certainty.

The Tiger triumph reduced the Yankees' lead to 1½ games as the New Yorkers' game at Washington was rained out. The Cleveland-Chicago struggle for third place also was washed out, leaving two National League contests to complete the day's program. The Philadelphia-Boston games in both circuits and the Reds-Cardinals clash previously had been put over to make later doubleheaders.

Pittsburgh's third-place Pirates. Detroit, July 6 (P).—Ralph Flan-home from a long road trip, enjoyed

The Dodgers, who had been taking it on the chin at home, got even at the expense of the league leaders in the New York park while Johnny Babich went the route for the first time since late April.

Max's New Bride

Buffale, N. Y., July 6 (A).-The

"Speaking for the family," said younger brother Buddy as he worked out for his acrap next Wednesday with hostling Al Delaney, young Rufialo heavy. "I assure you we're all for her. I'm surprised and glad, too, that Max won such a fine girl. She'll be here to see me fight De-

laner. "I understand Delaner is like myself," continued Buddy, awitching the subject reluctability, "a round-ster full of fight. If everything goes well with one I expect to meet Ford Smith in Chicago later this

"'Hut if Irelancy wine, you're going etralght hack to Los Angels." saggerted a listener.

"well there's no place like home," Buddy retorted, grinning. The folks will be glad to see meeven il i go home lickea."

A two day program, replete with fendusce depicting the rations whosen of accumentation, will work Now Fork state's record ble celebration this year commemoration 50 unge of consequation. This is being arranged by the Central Affronducks Association, in cooperation with the state conservation depart-ment, and will be beld on July 201 and 21 along the Fullen chain of lakes in the Adirendacks, with Oid Forge as beadquarters.

National League.

THE BROWN BOMBER IS" JUST ABOUT THE HARDEST PUNCHER IN THE RING TOPAY

> of the present crop of track and field by staging a four-run rally. All the stars are most heartening they do not runs came after two outs. Short sinpresage the sweeping victory at Ber-lin in 1936 that many track on-562 lin in 1936 that many track enscoring on the play. Dulin was thusiasts imagine. It is expecting walked and Scherer lofted a double too much to look for anything ap- to right field, scoring Quest. Peter-.443 proaching the showing our team made son also singled and Dulin and .426 at Los Angeles in 1932. The long ocean voyage to a foreign Berardi's wide throw to the plate.

country is bound to react against the American squad just as it did against but in the fourth the Powdermen the teams which traveled here three shoved another run across the plate vears ago. The disastrous jaunt to the result of a single by Quest and the Olympic meeting at Amsterdam Mitcheil's second error. A double prove their averages but Vaughan, in 1928, when a highly-touted Amer- by Dulin and a single by Peterson after a brief slump, rallied to shoot ican group captured only one flat gave them another run in the sixth. race, the 400 meters and that only through a super-heroic effort by Ray Barbuti-ought to guard against too

The team we send over next year at least one hit. will meet a new brand of competi-.571 tion from the Europeans in many of the events that have in the past been figured to be at the mercy of the fourth inning. .533 American entrants. Furthermore, the Yankees are likely to see many .493 of their rivals showing form identi-403 cal with their own, for many contibelts, each with a man on base, Albany 29 51 .363 nental squads will have the benefit of tutoring by American coaches. from the west coast: Austria has Harold Anson Bruce, and the immortal Ted Meredith will whip the athletes of Czechoslovakia into shape for the international contests.

They Pop Up Suddenly

No doubt the United States will Lewis, rf., 1b... be represented by a very strong Komosa, 1b., p.. 4 squad but if past records are any Boots, p. 3 criterion few of the lads who look Tiano, c. 4 like possible winners at this early M. Berardi, 2b.. 3 date will make the squad, let alone Williams, If. ... 2 1 0 score victories. As a general rule T. Berardi, cf... 2 0 0 the majority of places on the Olympic Gardner, rf. ... 0 0 0 0 squad are won by youngsters who come with a rush to steal the show. Names almost unknown a year before the blg games crop up to displace the record-breakers of a year previous. Peterson, rf. ... 4 0

Recall the winter indoor season of Niles, ss. 4 1932, if you will, and remember how Houghtaing, 2b. 3 Gene Venzke flashed those record-Cullum, 3b. ... 3 0 breaking miles on the boards to raise Van Etten, 1b... 3 0 the hopes of track followers for a Short, c 3 1 1 3 since 1912, only to fade from the pic-Scherer, p. 3 1 1 0 2 0 ture when the Olympic games rolled

Few experts would have named Bill Carr. of Pennsylvania as the logical N. R. S. C. 120 000 0-3 candidate for the 400-meter title six Hercules 0 4 0 1 0 1 x-6 they clash today in the 100-meter months before the race but the little fellow developed rapidly in the apring

How About Owen?

glamor of the Olympics seems to inspire roungsters to new heights.

Of course, a follow like Jesse Owens, the Ohio State marvel, can Scherer, 3; by Boots,; by Komosa, 1, at Lincoln, Neb., however, threw as hardly be considered in the same Hits-Off Boots, 7 in 5 innings; off entirely different light on the race. light for on the strength of his Komosa, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Ro- Now Peacock, who unofficially examazing feats he must be rated in a class by himself. More than likely (Williams). Umpires—Schwab and ceeded the world record for 100 me he has not reached his peak, for this is has first year of varsity comsetition.

forts on one or possibly two exerts. instead of traing to carry out the killing program be followed in meets this year. The syrints and broad iomisine are a natural combination hut hundling to a risk that invites Triples - Stone. Senators, 11: injury.

WRESTLING LAST MICHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Pitching—Tamulia, Tankoca, 7-1; Harder, Indiana, 12-4. North Bergen, N. J.-Joe Savoldi. 200. Three Oaks, Mich., defeated donker show at the Fair Grounds Jack Donovan. 222. Boston. Dono- Monday and Tuesday the City League Bailling-Vanghan, Trates, 406; floor.

Cuba Goodman, Roda and Boyle,

Phillips. and Collins. Cardinals, 17. O: Noore, Cardinale, J. Triples - Culms and Cavarretta, Schumacher, Charta, 12-1,

Need 1 Game for First Half

Hercules' Powdermen continued their winning ways and advanced to within one game of clinching the first half of the City League by defeating the North Rondout Social Club, 6 to 3, at the Athletic Field, Friday evening. They still have two games to play, one with the Dairymen next Wednesday evening, and the other one with Forsts. The defeat put the Rondouters out of the race and leaves only the Crystal Beauty Shoppe to compete with the Powder-

-By Pap Hercules Defeat N.R.S.C., 6-3;

As in the previous Hercules' game it was the same old story. Eddle Scherer, 48-year-old youngster, proved too much for the youthful players. He was touched for nine hits, but scattered them over the full seven innings, at least one coming in an inning. It was in the pinches he was at his best, nine of the Rondouters being stranded.

Two pitchers were used by the Rondouters in trying to silence the Powdermen's bats, but to no avail.

J. Boots started and was scored on five times, the result of seven hits, while Phil Komosa, who relieved him, was found for two hits and one

run.
The Rondouters got the jump and had a three-run lead before the second inning was completed. They sent their first run over in the opening stanza. Jimmy Turck singled to right field after Mitchell flied out and advanced to third on Dulin's error of Lewis' fly. Komosa singled to left field to chase Turck home.

In the second inning M. Berardi started with a single to left field and Williams was hit by a pitched ball. T. Berardi received a walk to fill the sacks with none out and Scherer was in a tight spot. After Mitchell filed out Turck singled and M. Berardi scored. Williams also registered when Quest threw wild to the plate.

The three-run advantage was short

lived for the Powdermen in their While the brilliant performances half of the second went to the front Scherer dented the rubber on T.

The four runs were enough to win,

SIDELINERS

f the first inning each team poled

catch of Scherer's line drive in the Athletics gained six points and

"Bing" Van Etten's triple was a dandy. T. Berardi made a nice try

It was one of the fastest games of ground. Italy has imported Boyd Comstock notice the hot sun and no time was jor league follow: The score:

N. R. S. C.

AB. H. H. PO. A. E. Mitchell, ss. ... 4 Turck, 3b. 4

Total30 3 9 18 7 Hercules

Score by innings:

mosa, Turck, Scherer, Peterson (2). and was one of the sensations of Two-base bits — Scherer. Dulin. the 1932 games. Three-base hit—Van Etten. Stofen It's the same in other events—the Houghtaling and Van Etten (2). Left on bases-N. R. S. C., 9: Hermosa. Hit by pitcher—By Scherer Van Buren.

Outstanding as he is, it might be HOW THEY -: STAND :-

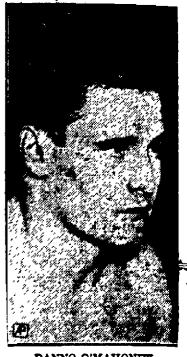
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Nest Game Wednesday in cooperating with the Riwania

van counted out after both fell to the has decided to protrone their sames Council, and Carl Rosech, running for on these two dates. The next same will be staged at the Athletic Field, will clash at 400 meters. Wednesday evening. On this date the Hercules will cross beats with Ad mile event at Frinceton for the 'Or

the secretary.

Irish Whipper



Climaxing a string of 50 consecu live victories since he came to this country last December, Danno O'Mahoney's smashing victory over Jim Londos before 30,000 wrestling fans in Boston has given the exponent of the "Irish Whip" strong claim to recognition as champion of all heavyweight wrestlers. Londos had been recognized as king in 38 states, and hadn't lost a clear-cut decision in six years. Danno weighs 220.

Vaughan and Johnson Head Major Batting

New York, July 6 (AP)-All predictions to the contrary, Arky Vaughan resumed hitting at his usual clip or a little better when se returned to action after spending two weeks on the sidelines with a charley horse and his hitting feats furnished the outstanding feature in the big league batting race during the

his mark up to .406 in yesterday's games. That showed a gain of six points through the week, in which With the exception of the last half he made 13 hits in 29 times at bat." Bill Terry of the Giants picked up eight points to jump from sixth place Jimmy Turck made a beautiful leaders while Wally Moses of the

Only a few of the leading swat-

smiths of the two circuits could im-

the American League. Joe Medwick, runner-up to Vaughan, just managed to maintain bis .362 average and his place on the list while most of the others lost

moved up from seventh to second in

The player forgot to The first ten regulars in each ma-NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vanghan, Pitts	G. 59	AB. 219	R. 56	Ħ. 89	Pet .49
Medwick, St. Louis	68	287	55	104	.36
Terry, New York	70	293	49	100	.34
Martin, St. Louis.	60	258	60	91	.34
Young. Pittsburgh	5t	184	27	61	#
Leiber, New York.	70	277	51	91	7
Lee. Boston	65	232	32	76	_12
Ott. New York	70	272	58	88	12
Hartnett, Chicago.	61	216	29	70	.12
Jensen, Pittsburgh	64	269	45	E6	.12
J. Collins, St. Lolls	68	263	49	84	.32
AMERICA	N	LEAG	UΕ		
Johnson, Phil	65	265	56	25	.15
Moses. Philad phia	57	233	45	80	.14
Vosmik. Cleveland	67	284	36	27	.34
Fox. Detroit	59	231	57	73	.34
	74	308	62	105	.24
Vret Washington	68	251	52	95	. 13

For Revenge Today

Jesse Owens, Ohio State's negro Total28 6 9 21 11 3 flash, gets his chance for revenge against Eulace Peacock. Temple Us fast stepping negro sophomore, when Summary: Runs batted in-Ko- feature race of the Buffalo, N. Y-Police Club Games. Everyone predicted a runaway for

bases......M. Berardi, Williams, Quest, Owens, who was married last night Van Etten. Double plays-Niles, in Cleveland, O., when it was announced several weeks ago that Peacules, 5. Bases on balls—Off Scher-er, 1; off Bools, I. Struck out—By The latter's performance Thursday ters at Lincoln, is the favorite and it's up to Owens to prove his metule. Peacock gained a double victory at Lincoln, winning the 100-meter 1959 and the broad jump from Ovent They will compete here in only the dark exemt, which is scheduled at 5 p. m. E. D. T. Isane Mendows of Michigan State also is entered in the

The Perceck-Owens duel is only one of three expected to highlight the

ERTICS. Joe Mangan of New York, former Cornell star, will not the mark against an old rival, Joe McClunker, former Forábam distance are. in 🛎 1.999 meter suce. In the other feature event. Billie

O'Brien, of Spracues, Jim Hucker of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Buffale. OBiten recently won the quarter

Jones' Pullymen. Eddle Schefer ance while Hucker took first plan Home runs—Ont, Giants, Camilli, undoubledly will be the pitching in the 220 yard low burdles at the billilles, and Collins, Cardinals, 17. Choice of the Powdermen with Al intercollegiates. Record is the Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, Short behird the but. Jack Dodge, though indoor A. A. U. 600 most 1. Moore, Cardinals, 7.

Shother well, will oppose Scherer on champion, having won the event in Theilbur.—Parmeles. Champ. 9-1; the mound and Dick Dulin will do the 17-th Regiment armory here last

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AdoptedbyConference

Chicago, July 6 (A).-Recom-

The committee, headed by Repre-

sentative Thomas R. Amlie (Prog.-

Wis.), continued its work until an

early hour and then recessed until

7:30 a. m. (central standard time).

Congressman Amlie said it was

committee would be appointed to

call the national convention, but

that their report would undoubted-

ly be accepted. "It is significant,"

one stated, "that the conference as

tions, it will be to make the lan-

in favor personally of launching it in

party is premature now. I do be-

lieve, though, that Liberal groups

Virtually all the speakers were

Alfred Bingham, of New York,

named permanent secretary, de-

scribed the group, meeting here as

but a typically American strain of

against admitting Communists.

its closing session.

party platform.

the present conference.

guage even stronger."

of the old parties.

radicalism."

ACTIVITIES AT THE

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1985 Sun rises, 4:20 a. m.; sets, 7:49 p. m., E. S. T.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 71 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 92 degrees.

Weather Forecast Washington, 6—Eastern July

New York: Local thunder showers tonight, probably clearing Sunday morning; cooler Sunday and in the

interior tonight.



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Midget Minstrel Show Was Big Success

Tuesday evening, July 2, the midget minstrel show was given by the junior C. E. Society of Bethany

Bethany was crowded to capacity and everyone was delighted with the around. performance. The little folks displayed excellent talent.

The program was given under the direction of Mrs. Chester Greene. Mrs. F. Tigar assister at the piano. The lighting effects were kindly loaned by Mr. Hendry. The cast was as follows:

Interlocutor Erma Tigar End Men

Black GumAlma Duff >>>>>>>>>>>>>> Dusty Alice Rockwell Watermelon Mabel Terwilliger Sawed OffDottle Wittaker Narsissus Esther LaConey Peach Blossom ... Frances Wittaker Ham BoneCatherine Weeks Sauer KrautNorma Garrison

Adabelle Markle, Virginia Scheffel, Dorothy Scheffel, Elizabeth Scheffel, Gladys Gloria Westervelt Avery, Edna Short, Edna Wittaker, Winifred Kimball, Dorothy Brown, Phyllis Waterman, Jenny Wittaker, Louise Radatz, Edna Radatz.

Chorus

Card of Appreciation

On Wednesday, June 26, 1935, at 2:30 p. m., my wife, Margaret E. (nee Mooney) McKeon, was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. New York, and as an expression of my appreciation and also that of her family, (some of whom reside at Eddyville, New York, Bayonne, New Jersey, Scrauton, Pa., in addition to those in New York city) I desire through the columns of your paper to thank all the relatives and friends who were in attendance, among whom were many of her former schoolmates.

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press.)

Spapped Up. Mt. Pleasant, Pa .-- Louis Toker woke up from a nap to find someone had stolen his "store teeth," not to mention \$8 that also was lying

Idea Maker.

Danville, Pa .- Got a jou for an of coal. 'ideatition?' Harry Wilt stumped employment and in about a month the Clever re-classification workers with that road won't be so hot.

description of his profession. He explained he "manufactured" ideas but because of the depression he was unable to market them.

Hot Stuff.

Pittsburgh-They've found out why Clever road in Kennedy township got so hot people couldn't walk third party "invitation" conference his eldest son, John D. Rockefeller, on it. Beneath it is a burning vein early today.

Steam shovels are now at work

ELLENVILLE

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Charles Koholias of Troy spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth and Anna Mack of Pough-William Spylios.

son, Raymond, spent the week-end Nilan, on Main street. with relatives in Philadelphia.

ceremonies of the opening of the tion to and from the park will be new Rip Van Winkle bridge across the Hudson.

friends of New York city were cent gift. guests over the week-end of Miss Kossar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kossar.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eck and chil-street Friday. dren motored to Oxford and Sidney on Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Edmond B Brown of Liberty

visited Mrs. E. L. Ernhout at her home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft had as neth Barnett of Long Island City.

Roy Wright and Alfred Van Gorder, Jr., motored to Waterbury. Conn, on Sunday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Baloten, who the home of his grandparents, Mr. have been spending some time in and Mrs. Charles Howe. New York city, have returned. On

their return they were accompanied Church, "The Church of Cordial by the former's brother-in-law and sleter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, who are spending a few days here. Aaron Brodsky has accepted a position as clerk in Candyland.

Mrs. Joseph Coughlin entertained number of her friends at her home on Tuesday atternoon. Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer and Mrs.

Katherine C. Wattel of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lasher and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh Used mowers taken in trade and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Miss Shirley Goodsell of Kingston were visitors at Lake Mohonk during the week-end.

Jackson Heights were week-end is having his vacation. Members of guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Miss Kathleen Faughnan of New her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs James Shanley. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyce and Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette at their camp, "Hill-Hi." at Grahamsville. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnes re-

Walpole, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delaney.

Gyped by Gypsies

Mr. Davis of Cedar Hill Farm called at police headquarters late Friday afternoon and reported that carload of Gypsies had stopped at Hungary's finance ministry to impose \$50 and then had driven toward ground in parliament. The sugges-Kingston.

The French are said to be looking for a blond spy with green eyes who has misled a young naval avia- there's certainly something about it tor. Well she ought to be some mis- that makes it hard for a fellow to

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Port Ewen, July 6 .- The Misses proposed third party.

The Daughters of Liberty will Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer motored hold a picnic at Hasbrouck Park, to Catskill on Tuesday to attend the Thursday, July 11: Free transportafurnished. Members will meet at Spinny's waiting room at 11 a. m. Miss Bertha Kossar and a party of Those going are asked to bring a ten-

Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray Harris, at Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craft and Mass., returned to her home on Main

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Brackman, Miss Dorothy Short and Fred Wood of Ellenville were Fourth of July callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short, -

The Rev. Albert E. Legg, D. D. their guest over the week-end Ken- and Mrs. Legg of Herkimer are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg at the Methodist Episco-

> Warren Howe of Union City, N. J., was a Fourth of July visitor at

Welcome", the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor.-Sunday school at 10 Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Albert E. Legg, D. D., of Herkimer, will preach. There will be no Epworth League during the summer months. The Reformed Church congregation is invited to unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church for the morning

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill", the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. There will be no Sunday school, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Keeler of nor preaching services as the pastor the church congregation are invited to unite with the Methodist Episco pal Church congregation for the York city spent the week-end with morning service. There will be no Christian Endeavor services during

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R., Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

South Africa Jails Debtors

Pretoria, So. Africa (AP)-Civil imturned on Saturday to their home in prisonment for debtors has been reintroduced into the union of South Africa. It is expected that this decision will lead many debtors to settle with their creditors.

> Hungarians Favor Bachelor Tax much of the press.

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keepsie are visiting their sister and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Routan and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. complete its recommendations for

pal parsonage.

Port Ewen Methdist Episcopal

service.

the summer months.

Tomorrow morning at Trinity

Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, William H. Pretzsch, pastor German services will be held at nine o'clock; Sunday school at 10, and monthly business meeting of the English services at 11 o'clock. The Woman's Guild of Ascension Church

ficers of every society will meet to Hall. make arrangements for the annual The Ascension Sunday School Budapest (A)—The proposal of picnic at Hasbrouck Park. The under the leaders of Mrs. A. Loren he held in the si sem. meeung the farm and had "trimmed" him of a stiff tax on bachelors is gaining bly rooms. The societies represent bold the promised picnic sometime ed will be, the Church Council, the in September. Ladies' Aid, the Senior Luther Uptown and the Downtown Circles.

Wednesday night at 7:30 the upcown circle of the Lagies Aid will be will be the managers of the show, entertained in the assembly rooms of the church by Mrs. Henry Gelsel, Mrs. William Hasselmann and Mrs. John Lindhurst. All members in-

HIGHLAND

\$\$ Highland, July 6-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickinson of Newark, N. J., drove up Friday and were accompanied by Mrs. Dickinson's mother. Mrs. Marie Thatcher, who has been of Miss Cora M. Hall. away for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Freer and family spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt at Crum El-

Mrs. William B. Taber entertained the Friday bridge club this week Mrs. George Hildebrand was a substitute player. .

The only service in the Methodist church on Sunday is held at 10:45 a. m., when the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, will give the fourth in the reries on the Lord's Prayer. Miss Myrtle Thompson will preside at the organ.

Chapter A., P. E. O., held a meeting and picnic on the Fourth at the Wilcox camp at Watson Hollow with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox. Betty and Ann Wilcox and Helen Barnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mr. and Nrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole. Mt. and Mrs. Wilbur Haviland and Howard Baker of Mariborough ati-sudiae. Mrs. Helen Brown left Saturday

for Allendale, N. J., to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Chartre Mallingon. The Rev. D. S. Haynes will occupy the pulpit in the Preshyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

The Sunday school sessions will con-

reme ut 9:30

Mrs. Benjamin Gedney, the Misses Mildred Gedige and Doreita Bradshaw spent the Fourth in a drive; through the Catakills into Roxbury. The Rev. D. S. Haymes drove Mrs. Haymen and Mrs. C. W. Raibgeb to

Time Plains to meet the car going to Northbeld on Friday. Mrs. Elbei Bradsbaw left Friday for New York where she entern Columbia University for Incident sebool.

People who put their savings into red estate are very calls about in-COURSE THE PROPERTY.

Third Party Proposal John D. Will Be 96 on Monday

At Chicago Today Lakewood, N. J., July 6 (AP).-Monday is John D. Reckefeller's \$6th

birthday anniversary. Letters and telegrams will pour mendations for the formation of a into Lakewood for delivery at "Golf new political party were adopted by House," the Rockefeller estate, and the organization committee of the Jr., may drop in to see bim, but there will be no formal celebration. Greetings from his household servants, the gardeners, the guards and forester, and a few hours in the warm sunshine will make the day a little different from the usual run of A second recommendation adopted

was that a permanent committee be his latter year days. But the old spirit of the elder named to select the date and site for Rockefeller's birthday-the spirit which moved him to issue an annual statement on public affairs-will be Rep. Amlie, one of the leaders missing. The custom came to an who called the third party conferend last vear.

ence, said his committee hoped to Rockefeller came here June 14 after spending eight months in his submission to the main body before Ormond Beach, Fla., home. Until last year he used to go to Pocantico Members of the platform commitmittee also recessed at an early Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., for part of morning hour but Chairman Vito the summer. That custom, too, was Marcantonio (R.-N. Y.) said they discontinued last year, at least temwould reconvene before the general porarily, because of the state of his session to complete their recom- health. mendations on a proposed third

ACCORD.

Accord, July 6 .- Viola Osterhoudt impossible to predict how large 2 is spending a few weeks with her grandmother in White Plains. Audria Patterson is spending a

that he thought it would include few days with Mr. and Mrs. Percy about 40 names of persons active Barley. Mrs. Josephine Lawrence is atin the third party movement. Their tending summer school at New Paltz membership probably would repre-

sent all the 27 states taking part in Normal. Robert Kelder is expecting to at Some of the committee members tend summer school in New York in discussing the report commented

city. Tuesday evening, July 9, the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred a whole is more radical than the Hendrickson. As this is an impor-committee members. If they make tant meeting all members are urged

any changes in our recommenda- to be present. Helen - Simpson, who has been confined to the Kingston Hospital Marcantonio, although head of the for several days, is able to be at platform committee which is to state home again. We all hope for a

the need for a third party, was not speedy return to health. Miss Rhoda Decker is spending a 1936. He said, "I believe a third few days with Mrs. L. M. Decker. Mrs. Percy Smith, who has been confined to the house, suffering from should form a political federation a nervous breakdown, has recovered which can become a party if Liberals sufficiently to be able to be about

find that they can't turn to either the house again. The people of Accord greatly enjoyed and appreciated the fireworks strongly anti-Communist, and displayed by Howard Anderson.
warned the conference that a third Howard certainly gave a beautiful party, if launched, should guard display. Mrs. Floyd Oakley spent last Fri-

day with Mrs. Howard Anderson. Many people from this commu nity have been picking cherries on Radicals—not the traditional type, the other side of the mountain. The Rev. and Mrs. Ben Scholten

and daughter, who have been spending two weeks at Manasquan Beach, N. J., have returned to their home, brown, well and happy. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Church services will be resumed in the Rochester Reformed Church

on the third Sunday in July. WEST PARK

West Park, July 6 .- The regular was held on Wednesday afternoon, Monday night at 8 o'clock the of- July 3, at the home of Miss Cora M.

LeFevre and Mis

League, the Men's Club, the Sunday the annual flower show, announced School Teachers, the Choir, and the that the flower show and bazaar will be held on September 5 at the parish house. W. Van Benschoten and son The judges will be entertained at a luncheon which will be held on that date at the home of Mrs. W. Van Benachoten. Mrs. Parker will have full charge of all advertising and printing matter pertaining to the flower show.

A historical marker has been requested for the Ascension Church. The marker will give the date of the erection of this fine old church which is now 93 years old. This will be under the supervision of Mrs. A. B. Parker.

The next meeting of the Guild will be held on August 7 at the home

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